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WEATHER REPORT

One Year Are Today

# Labor and Management Join Another Wrong Axis Turn? BATTLE TOOLS War Summary 8.DAY

Forces To Speed War Output at Universal Cooler Factory

Production Soaring to New Levels Under Impetus of Cooperative Program Now in Second Month.

War production work at the war work now, its refrigeration Universal Cooler Corp. plant, and cooling units finding their already ahead of schedule, is be- way directly and indirectly into ing pushed to still higher levels the war program. through a campaign of activities worked out by a committee com-

to even greater effort than the present satisfactory schedule of operations, both management are suggesting ideas to do jobs quicker, better and with less waste. The plant is 100 per cent on

# PUSHED AHEAD

Farm Bloc Keeps Up Battle production After Winning FSA Victory.

WASHINGTON, May 19-Successful in obtaining senate increases in farm security funds voted by the house, farm bloc members squared off on two fronts today for a new battle over maintaining parity prices for ag-

ricultural commodities. The price issue was before the senate in the form of an amendment to the \$680,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill designed to prevent sales of government-held crop surpluses below parity levels. Another phase of the controersy came up in the senate banking committee, which met to reconsider legislation granting suggestion that is put into use

broad authority to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to buy are authors of a suggestion, their and sell commodities upon re- identity remains unknown to quest of the price administrator. Farm bloc members said they feared any such authority would enable the government to sell farm commodities below parity, ers themselves will be able to Chairman Wagner (D-NY) ex- develop shortcuts and time-saypressed confidence that the committee would be able to satisfy

the farm group. A prohibition against selling government-held surpluses below parity voted by the house has met with administration opposition. and the senate committee offered a compromise that would permit sale of 125,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat for livestock feed.

## 24 in Open Boat Reach Australia

By C. YATES McDANIEL

A. P. War Correspondent MELBOURNE, May 19— Twenty-four men, women and substantial increase in the children, among them a baby born employment of workers in an open boat on the high seas, Scioto Ordnance Plant have escaped Japanese internment on project got under and reached Australia from the Netherlands East Indies after five hazardous weeks, due to the courage and for titude of a Dutch woman school teacher.
Toward the end of March, at-

ter the collapse of allied resistance ed to the construction in Java, the Dutch community of one little island heard the Japof them are men with anese planned to deport it to ce on other large scale Amboina, where most of the projects and hun- European residents of the eastern them are "construction Netherlands East Indies archipel-

one part of the coun- The teacher not only resolved another wherever construct to make a break but to warn Europeans of other smaller islands of what was coming.

One dark night she left the island with a few fellow countrymengand several loyal Malays in a small native craft For weeks the little group braved storms Japanese planes and the danger of capture by Jap-

anese soldiers as they moved from one island to another. Attone of the first stops the teacher's party was joined by another Dutch woman with a threeyear-old child, and two soldiers who had escaped from prison camp. Eventually they

reached a group of islands. There six Dutch adults and six children were waiting after completing a dangerous trip from a distant outpost of the East Indian

archipelago.
The party obtained a motor launch and the group now numbering 17-started south for the last islands on the way to Ame-

The labor-management committee idea was put into operation posed of representatives of both on April 6. One of the first active management and labor. tivities sponsored by it was a tivities sponsored by it was a Voluntarily spurring themselves slogan contest that developed plantwide interest and produced some war slogans that are still workers and heard repeatedly around the plant.

Second Contest

Another similar contest was begun this week with \$15 in war savings bond credits as awards The Jay H. Maish Co. will judge the entries and an effort is being made to get at least one slogan from each employe. The winning logans will be sent along to Washington for possible national of the committee's

work may be found throughout the plant. It sees that the war board's big. colorful posters are displayed prominently. At two places in the plant there are charts with movable arrows pointing to production quotas and showing how the plant stands for the week, day and even for the hour. These are kept up to the minute so that workers may tell at a glance how their production measures up to the quota, and the effect has been a quiet and successful effort to keep the output well above the quota levels. There's a red section on the charle to show when production lags behind quotas but employes declare this part will never be used.

Still another idea is a suggestion box open to all employes. They can make suggestions on for themselves if they later care to identify themselves with Unless they wish to show they agement. The committee expects this feature to become popular, ing procedures that will make production figures go still

higher. More Activities Planned There are several more things planned. The plant's 400 employes who work on an hourly Nauhelm are considerably better wage basis are all members of Universal Cooler Local No. 750, still we lost weight and felt the United Auto-Workers, CIO. The effects of insufficient diet. local owns a portable public address system and has offered to make this available for lunch-time announcements about how the plant's production is progressing. The committee also home to obtain some recordings of some of Donald Nelson's talks from East Indies to amplify over the unit during

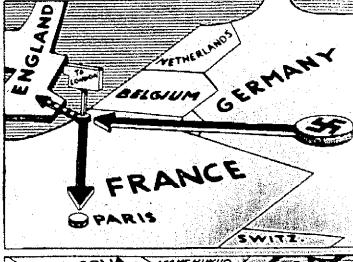
> some patriotic recordings also. The general committee representing labor and management is made up of F. S. McNeal, president and general manager of the company; T. S. Pendergast, vice president and plant manager; John Martin, president of the Universal Cooler Local, and John Burke. On a subcommittee handling details of the committee' program are A. J. Mattes, chairman. Mr. McNeal, Warren Hilt and A. Maxwell.

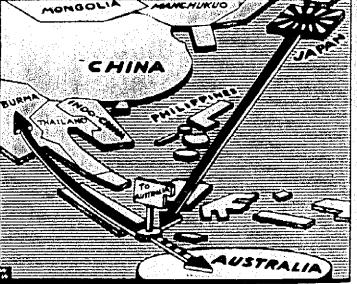
### Labor Cooperates To Keep Plant at Mansfield Open

CLEVELAND. May 19.— The so-called feldkeuche. a one-full story of how laborers voluntarily turned over part of their wages to keep a small Ohio steel plant operating—and thereby established a "proving ground" for we're served tablished a "proving ground" for Our housing was elegant but union-management cooperation in other plants—finally was told to Relations with German authorities headed by an SS (black-near Marion was recently in-

Organizing Committee, in a report to the union's constitutional snal, polite correct. The obvious convention, said the war produc- desire prevailed on both sides to tion board's labor-management avoid incidents. committees incorporate principles of a program first tried at Impire Sheet & Tin Plate Co., of owed what we learned from the Mansfield, O and later used in allied side to one newspaperman a score of other concerns.

Trend With Should Four years ago it appeared that Empire would have to cease operations, the report said. In bankruptcy a lew years previously, (Term to COOPERATION, Pg. 7) h





Wide World Features

Germany's blitz in the west reached a crucial fork in the road to conquest after the sweep through the Lowlands in to France. Two roads beckoned: one, continuing south, to mor up the French; the other north, to invade England and bring her to her knees. Hitler took the first road, thereby giving

ing spell and enabling them to build a potent anti-invasion stronghold, Japan reached a similar turning point after her eyean through Singapore and the Netherlands Indies. Hirohito turned north to mop up Burma and press towards India, gave trightened Australia time to build against invasion with the United Nations' aid. Will history prove both axis powers took the wrong road.

### Interned Americans Lived Better Than Germans, but Still Lost Weight

feeling confident that the work- Scanty Fare at Bad Nauheim Shows How Tightly Native Populace Had Pulled Belts.

> By LOUIS P. LOCHNER Former AP Berlin Chief

LISBON, May 19—Americans than the average German but German officials said our ra-

tions were half again as large as German allotments—and these were supplement from our own This showed us how tightly the Germans had pulled in their

belts. Had we remained longer to amplify over the unit during there might have been sraye lunch periods, and may obtain health problems. Our American doctors in the group of 132 prisoners found losses of as much as 35 pounds in extreme cases and average losses of 10 pounds for men and 6.7 pounds for women German physicians consulted for various infections ascribed

Without communication with the world outside Germany, we on whose small radio some of us, technically meeting for nightly choir-practice," heard the Lon-Time-Killing Activities

For time-killing, we had spell-

and music recitals, lectures and church.

One of the most valuable uninterned for five months at Bad dertakings of the group was the founding of Badheim university" in which 24 courses ranking from lessons in elementary arithmetic and English for four children in the group and Ger-(Turn to NAZI FOOD, Page 7)

## TWO REPORTED AS DRAFT DELINQUENTS

County Board Sends Names and smartened by the presence of to District Attorney.

Two registrants under Draft Board 3 (Rural) have been rethese to diet deficiencies ported as delinquents to the district autorney's office in Toledo We shad conly two hospital the board clerk said today cases and relatively few ailments They are Charles Freeman Tanneeding medical attention. But it ner 24 of near LaRue and Donis doubtful whether that would ald Buster Gray, 21, of near have been the situation without Marion both of whom are charged the hardening regime thisisted upon by the military attache group in their address. ficers put the men and women through calisthenics and in the spring organized softball teams. The German fare elacked team and coffee and coffee and coffee and coffee and coffee and two days vicekly were meatless and two days vicekly were meatless and two days offered only so-called feldkeuche, a one-course dish of soup with one

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Junior High school auditorium. Proceeds of the admission, 10 Ukraine steel city.

arrived amid public enthusiasm in Britain for opening an allied front orchestra. rope.
"This is the finest live ever program will include selections by have been! Helgorod, about 23

seen," commented a veteran British officer who witnessed the unloading. Many of the youths are from middle western and north central

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NORTHERN IRELAND, May 19

... Tens of thousands of United

Statex soldiers, newly landed with

their own tanks and artitlery from

s convey almost as large as the

greatest of 1918, reinforced earlier

contingents in advanced training

Equipped with millions of dol-

lars worth of battle tools, they

at Ulster bases today.

AEF HEADQUARTERS

states. Some already have served in the Pacific. The convoy outfoxed axis submarines on the 2,400-mile voyage, its escort delivering thunderous depth charge attacks and its guncrews alert for acrial onslaughts that never came, The U. S. nav, kept intact its record of never

having lost a troopship. Food awaited the men at a wharf shed-stewed meat, vegetables, pork and beaus, slices o luncheon meat. pickles, jam. bread, pears, apricots and coffee Unloading Rushed

Unloading, acreened by antisirerait guns, continued by day

and by night. Huge field gains were holsted out of holds and rolled away. Ammunition cases were shifted. Tanks moved off under their own

"They're ready to go," shouted lean and sun-burned Capt. H. T. McWatters of Pitisburg, Tex., to a British major.

The Briton asked if there was anything he could do to help. "Nothing," the captain replied. The boys will take care of every-

thing,' (A communique issued at Washington tonight said the new contingent is substantially larger than any American torses which have arrived in North Ireland previously.)

They were preceded by other formidable contingents which arrived between late January and early March.

Reinforcement of the rapidly expanding American garrison followed closely the arrival of advance units of a Canadian armored division and thousands more men which the dominion is conpributing to the great land, and dr force the Allies are marshaling for liberation of Europe and

Many of the U. S. soldiers who swarmed ashore in Ulster were from midwestern and north central states, their ranks stillened veterant and members of picked

Among them were young, tough (Turn to CONVCY, Page 7)

Jans mass huge forces for new

with tanks and his suns reach treland in gigantic convoy.

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the brass and string quintets and infles north of Kharkov, or Zmlev. create a actions flanking threat

ger as Japs Mass Huge Reinforcements.

China sounded a rare note of addition to 12,000 previously an erallssimo Chiang Kal-sheka nounced. larm today, warning that Genarmies faced a "very grave" danger in the five-year apan amid signs that a major Ispanese offensive against China vaz imminent.

While allied warplanes slashed at the invaders on the approaches to Australia and in Burma, a Chiiese government spokesman said lapanese reinforcements were nourlng into Burma and that 500 Japanese planes were massed there on a scale fout of proportion with

their land operations." The snokesman said the Chungking government had come into possession of an officially approved Japanese map, published in Tokyo, showing that Japan's co-prosperity sphere for greater East Asia" intended to engulf China India Iran (Perala) and all

of Russian Siberia. 'According to present indications, the next item on the Japanese program is a major offensive against China," the spokesman

With Gen Harold Alexander's frayed British forces still slowly etreating from Burma into India. ItAP warplanes again pounded the Burmese port of Akyab and attacked lapanese river craft in north-

west Burma.
In the battle of Australia, Gen. Douglaz MacArthur's headquartera reported that allied there probably destroyed two Japanese atroyed 447 Soviet tanks and retransports in an attack on shipping at Koepang, Dutch Timor, while enemy warplanes attacked the allied base at Port Moreaby, New Guines, in the heaviest raid

## Navy Maintains Record of Never Losing a Troop Carrying Transport | ALTIVAL OF Tresh Teact Ver all Ver

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German Troops Forced To Continue Retreat in Fight-

Ing Around Kharkov.

Mr The Assertated Press Marahal Semeon Timoshenko's Red arrives were conveted hara-

in the cight-day-old battle of Kharkov teklay, advancing between 30 and 40 miles on a 60mile front crushing tank-led counterattacks and wiping out Nazi parachute troops.

Front-line dispatches said Russian calvalrymen, charging wildly umbrella of warplanes, had captured "a large inhabited locality" in a further advance on the big Soviet tanks followed the horse-

men, while fied warplanes shot down 17 German aircraft which . The unidentified locality may 12 miles south of Kharkov, The capture of either point would

London military quarters hald the Russian offensive, which began with a 35-mile breach through the German lines, now was sweeping forward at varying depths on a 120-mile line.-

Nazia Show Sirain Soviet dispatches declared Rus-Chlang's Army in Grave Dan- Man shock troops were "breaking enemy restainnee" and said the Germana aiready were showing

> algna of strain as wave after wave of reserves falled to stem the advance of Timoshenko's men. More than 2,700 Germans were

The Germana are throwing into the Kharkov detense every tank war with available, said a front-line Red Star correspondent, because their infantry "wavers and falls back

under our pressure." Nevertheless. number of destroyed German tanks has reached 400 and la growing with each hour."

Many German troops are towed into battle in armored trailers behind the tanks, but when the tunks are knocked out, the counterattack in disrupted, Red Star said.

. It credited the Germana with uai saucinpu mentioning one Soviet intentry force which best off 14 successive tank-lend/counter-attacks and another which withstood 18.1

A British military commentator said the drive was having a conalderable effect on German offensive plans, amid indications that Nazl assault troops resting in other areas were being diverted to Kharkov.

On the whole, Adolf Hitler appeared to face an all an alloce an an an analy gloomy outlook, not only in the Russian Campaign but at Germany's back door along the Eng-lish channels invasion coast? Nazi Crimean Claime

sald Kharkov's defenders had depelled new mass attacks by the Red army, while "destruction of the last remnants of the enemy on the Kerch peninsula is about to be completed. (A Reuters dispatch datelined "at the German frontier" and quoting an axis dispatch declared Russian resistance on the Kerch peninsula had stiffened with the arrival of fresh reserves at Yeni-

The German high command

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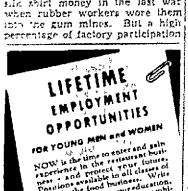
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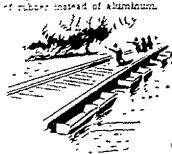
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22,000 volunteers to appeal for enrollment in the various branches
of civilian defense.

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workers at Goodyear Aircraft Corp. this year as production on fighter planes for one
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peak at the big East Akron airplane factories now built and

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quartered here for technical training, the problem of recreation has been solved by putting dancing, bowling, publicly sponsored parties, and some movies on an "owl shift" basis.

And engaged in war work:

Fisteher E. Williamson, 91' North Main attest.

Samuel W Fryman, 735 Gill avenue.

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(Deferred modes)

With prices pegged, wages high, and demands for labor outrunning supply in many cases, the out- Two from Marion Co. look of the wage earner including thousands of women who have gone into the factories, is bright

The plight of the farmer is another story. Agriculture does not bulk large in industrially-crowd-nual commencement exercises at

larly on milk which accounts for ion. abor drained by the army and a position with a steel plant. industry, proprietors are hard put Mr. and Mrs. Irey and their in setting in their normal acreson Carmi, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis age, much less increasing their

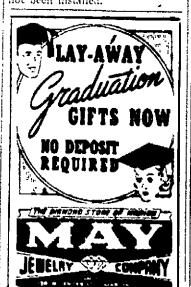
output to any great extent. Thirty thousand planned victor gardens scheduled under the program of the Summit county civilian defense council will ease the load to some extent. But the problems of harvest shead carry no easy solution.

#### SERVICE SCHEDULED AT PLEASANT HILL CHURCH

Memorial Program Arranged for Next Sunday.

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on graves. Rev. Clark Davis of Jackson Center will be speaker for the service and there will be special music by John Price and his er-chestra, and solos by Howard Orr and Pat Murphy of Marion. Rev. Davis is known in the com-munity, his parents being former members of the church. Sunday school will be at 10 a, m, and there will be no evening service. The church has been repaired and is now lighted with electricity. A large church bell do-nated to the connegation has not been installed.



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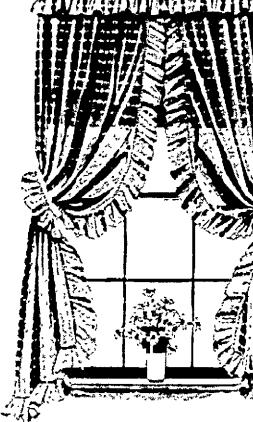
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man with a flushed, excited face and birdlike movements. "Now what?" said fred.

apt to change be- That's Mrs. Buxton, said summer is even. Kathleen, She's going to make Ruby' and Daisy an announcement. She's chairman of the committee for entertaining you theatrical people."
"Then I suppose I'd better pay

attention.' "You will before Mrs. Buxton gets through with you," Kathleen laughed. "She's a born manager moving up logether over your posts been as excited over you people coming to Lin-

you, Mrs. Buxun?" ville as we younger folks." "Attention, please!" Mrs. Bux- Buxton replied, "But Mr. De ton called, "Everyone must come has positively avoided me." into the punch room. I want to "Not intentionally, I among the punch room of the punch room. see that everyone gets introduced you," said Fred "Reconstructing a stopped playing at to everyone else. No one must barns and trying to make across 11400 a niump little wo miss meeting the charming acrors act their roles instead of themand actresses who've come down selves takes a lot of time.

to our little town.' "Shall we go?" said Fred. "Tm ton agreed." neither actor nor actress—but 1 certainly could do with a glass of 10 say something to Kathleen in

"So could I." said Kathleen, "Besides, you're just as important as the actors. More so, I

men cows out of barns and put "Thanks!" said Fred, pleased. "A director is absolutely necessary. I'd say," Kathleen went on, as they moved toward the punch room. "Where would actors and

actresses be without one?" "They do seem pretty helpless without someone to tell them imaginations never carry them

very far-that is, unless they're thinking of themselves entirely "You sound like my Uncle Frank," said Kathleen. "Love's Out"

Paul Pennell came up to them. He took Kathleen's arm. "Come and waved. on, let's make a real entrance,

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Joe Neely heard him, and said: "The greatest of these is sambltion. Love's out."
"Don't sound so cynical, Joe Neely," said Dalsy Doran, who was still clinging to him. "I hate

cynical men." There are no cynical men, realsald Ruby, "Defense mecha-

"Listen," said Fred, "Go find a

girl of your own."

Paul ignored him, and smiled at Kathleen, "Do you mind if

I'm the crowd?" he asked.
"Certainly not," said Kathleen.

Tru terribly excited—having a

"I hope you noticed that she

put the actor last," said Fred. "I did," said Paul, "But she was

Mrs. Buxton greeted them.

Kathleen Vaughan," she said, her

voice pitched, "you look adors-ble!" She turned shining eyes upon the two men, "And what

"It's my big moment" said Kathleen, "You've met Mr. De-Mille and Mr. Fennell, haven't

"Of course it does!" Mrs. Bux

Fred saw that Paul was trying

"I sometimes think," he said.

actors in them. Cows being so

Mrs. Buxton laughed lightly, missing the point entirely

into the punch room, Fred haif

points dropped by Mrs Buxton

So far, he thought, she hadn't

made a statement that wasn't fol-

Uncle Frank Vaughan was al-

ready standing near the punch

bowl. He was talking to some of

his eronies, and more or less ig-

noring the guests of honor. He

"Faith, Hope, and Charity!" he

said. "And the greatest of these

And the four of them walked

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private, and frowned.

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charming escorts-two of them!"

only respecting your years."

director and an actor escort me.

nism-that's all it is." Mrs. Buxton began playing hostess with all that she had in her, determined to see that everyone present was properly introduced to everyone else.

And in due time Uncle Frank

had met Ruby Howard. He eyed her with interest. "Anything wrong with the way l look?" Ruby asked, puzzled.

'You remind me of the past,' Uncle Frank replied. "Good heavens, do I look that

bad? "Not at all. I mean you remind me of someone I knew twenty tered." years ago."

"That's even worse than your lirst explanation. Uncle Frank laughed. "I do cem to be getting in deeper, don't 1? What I'm trying to say is

"That's better!" Ruby smiled.
"Going to ask me to dance?" 'Of course. Only I don't rumba

"Neither do I ... not very well.

do say so as shouldn't." They waited until Mrs. Buxton had drunk a toast to the success! of "Ye Old Barn Drama House," ability of Joe Neeley's," he said. and then they returned to the big

"I see you've already met our Norton School Holds young celebrity, said Uncle Frank.

when they were waltzing with considerable case and grace. "Who do you mean?" vanted to know.

"Joe Neely.

"Oh, is he a celebrity?" "He's written some plays. Two of them were done by local tal-

"And I'll bet that girl with Paul and Fred played the leads."

"There's one like her in every

Really? She's my nlece."

"How nice. Ruby sighed. "Do ceep her that way-nice."

She wants to be an actress." "Yes, I guessed that." Joe Again

By the way, the girl you renind me of was an actress." "Yes? What happened to her?"

"She's still acting, I suppose," said Uncle Frank, "And having a pretty difficult time of it. I'm afraid. Being in the fortles isn't good for an actress who never really made the grade." "I suppose not," sald Ruby

thoughtfully. "She might have made the grade." Uncle Frank continued.



#### DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO TUESDAY (Night)

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"if she hadn't been so self-cen-"Actresses have to be like that."

"But not as much so as Siella. She never thought of anyone but herself-never had time for the little courtesies and considerations that tonight you look like the that make our association with other girl looked when she was others something fine and splen-your age." "Forgive me for going on like this," he said. "Seeing you evidently put me in a reminiscent mood. I'm sorry,

"There's nothing to forgive," waltz fairly well, however."
"So do I," said Uncle Frank. "If celebrity, she said. "Is he really do say so as shouldn't."

Uncle Frank nodded. "I'd advise you to look into this writing To be continued

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C. Miss Edna Dutton, chairman, and Mrs. George N. Hinds. Mrs. George N. Hinds.

F. D. Saine, a guest of the club. and Miss Edith Keeler talked informally on the Identification and

habits of birds. Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of the rocial com-mittee, Mrs. F. D. Saine, chair-man, Miss Kull and Miss Gertrude Lawrence, assisted by Miss Alice B. J. Straw of Canby court and Caulfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rea of Itey

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE A surprise birthday party was given Monday night for John Gibbons, superintendent of concrete work at the Science Ordnance Plant, at his home at 311 John Bush of Mt. Gilead returned from enapters in surrounding com-Willow street. A golfing outfit Monday from a visit with Robert munities: 14 past matrons and nine was given him by a group of his

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and daughter, Joan, of Wheatland, Wyo., have arrived for a week's visit with Mr. Straw's father, Charles R. Straw of Girard avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. venue. Mr. Straw is a brother of B. J. Straw and Mrs Rea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bush of No. 10; Mrs. Elizabeth Scheibel of 343 Summit street, Mrs. Robert Columbus, deputy of District No. R. Bush of 483 Summit street and 17; 14 malvons and six patrons John Bush of Ml. Gilead returned from chapters in surrounding com-R. Bush, hospital apprentice, first class, at the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois, Miss Pauline Ruhl of Marion, sec-He enlisted in the navy last retary, and Mrs. Zoe Hill of Calcard and Mrs. Aprll 13.

Mr. and Mr. Hoes Newby and Lydia charter was presented to son Jeffrey of lova City, Ia. Mrs. Sharp by Mr. Carhart. and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herbert After the inspection refreshof Cleveland Heights were week- ments were served in the dining which Mrs. Mary Kester is chair-W. Newby of Brightwood drive. Mrs. William Custer of Delaware was a guest of her aunt. The inspection was preceded by Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong of a dinner at the temple for the South State street, yesterday. chapters officers and the guests. South State street, yesterday.

Mr. and Mis. L. O. Williams, table was a tall Maypole sur-Mr. and Mrs. Ous Eleyet and rounded by doll dancers in pastel Lawrence Eleyet of near West Liberty were Sunday guests of month of May and the worthy Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams of grand mation's name. There were 645 Davids street

Mrs. Cora B. Welch of South Vine street left today for Codar-clate mairon, presented Mrs. Sharp ville, Mich., where she will spend with a gift from the chapter and ville, Mich., where she will spend the summer at her cottage.

PARTY NEAR MARTEL Alpha Guinther was pleasantly surprised at his home Saturday evening near Martel in honor of is birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Guinther, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guinther, Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Tropf and son Carrol, Mrs. Louisa Guinther, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stakey of Mariel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holis-house and daughter Nancy. Mr. ers were autographed by Mrs. and Airs. Walter Guinther and son Richard and daughter Irma of patron, made the souvenirs, New Winchester, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Hager of Galion, Mr. and brunch at Ringer's inn for the of-Mrs. Mervin Gumther and daughter Gertrude and Alta of Galion, Miss Betty Edwards of Worthingen, Richard and Warren Heller. Music was furnished by Glade Guinther, Richard and Warren Heller, A bufflet lunch was served.

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## Wed Friday Afternoon

GREEN CAMP, May 12—Miss Dorothy Ellen Kinne, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinne of the Green Camp-Mi. Olive road, was funited in marriage Friday after-hoon to Milton J. Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Weston of Green Camp. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles W. Harmon, pastor of the Green Camp Baptist church, in the church parsonage.

Mrs. Weston was a memory of

Mrs. Weston was a memory of the Green Camp High school graduating class Friday and gave one of the class orations.

They left for their new name in Tampa. Flag Sunday night. Mr.

Weston, an aircraft welder, is em-ployed at McDill Field. Friday eventur, following the

graduation exercises, the newly-married couple were entertained at the Kline home. Saturday evening they were guests of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Weston at a family

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kline of west of Green Camp had as Friday and week-end guests Miss Christine Evans of Greenville, O., Mrs. John Null of Martina Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gunsler and William Kline and son of Summerset, O., and Mr. and Mrs.; Robert Ridenour of Marlon, The guests attended commencement exercises of Green Camp High school Friday in which Charles graduated from Harding High school in 1938. The latter was Kline and his sister, Mrs. Milton J. Weston (Dorothy Kline) were members of the graduating class.

State Officers Donald M. Wilson of near Mar-ion and Rosemary M. Jeffers of South State street, Marlon, were united in marriage Friday afternoon by Rev. Charles W. Har-mon, partor of the Green Camp O. E. S. Chapter Baptist church, at the church parsonage.

### GRAND chapter officers headed by Mrs. G. May Snarp of Curfew Makes Change

Gertrude Lawrence; publicity. Taylor.

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Birthday Dinner Is

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rider of school, announced that is Green Camp entermined Sunday would not sponsor the ve with a birinday dinner, honoring clinic this year. Mr. Ricer, Mrs. Artour Suson, Willard Braskert and Mrs. C. A.

with a large decorated cake as a state Archaeological

penverprece Those present were Mrs. Flor- museum at Mound City ence Date, Mr. and Mrs. James mortal. Chillicothe, & McCreary and some Ropers Rider, opened to the public nex McCreary and sons, Robert store;
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Mrs. Perry Rider. Ruth, June.
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These and Th Sisson of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mosier and Susan Carol Mester of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. War-tren Holisberry and son Charles Arthur of Green Camp noon callers were Mrs. Joe North-up and daughter Nancy Jo of Marion, Mrs. John Carmine and Elicen Carmine of Green Camp.

#### Final Hardin-Central P.-T.A. Meeting Held

special to The star HEPBURN — Twelve members of the W.B. A. club met Tuesday w to Mrs. G H Dodds Mrs. Haroln Oate, was a guest. Enter-tainment for the evening was in charge of Mrs B. N. Banning and Mrs Chiton Cramer Mrs Haves Coutu Mrs Curt McKinley, Mrs Josephine Herman and Mrs Dona'd Draper won contest

Hardin-Central P.-T.A held its final meeting for the school year Friday. The follow-ing officers were installed for the vear J. L. Lowe, president: Miss Send ten cents (plus one cent to; Mildred Batteles, vice president cover cost of mailing) for this pat-tern to The Marion Star, Needle-) williams, treasurer. Williams, treasurer.

Yes Earl Rozers gave a report on the district P-T.A. convention he'd recently in Kenton. The new president appointed Mrs. Earl Rogers, Miss Laura

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Government authorities were

Furthermore, because there is the expected huge substantial carryover of 1941 beans now on hand, traders ex-pressed belief processing plants should be kept working steadily in order to handle this supply before the new crop comes to mar-

Since the government began selling surplus wheat at prices in competition with other feeds, in order to stimulate livestock production and utilize burdening bread-grain supplies, soybean meal prices have declined sharp-On Jan. 18 when the wheat selling program started meal was quoted around \$43 a ton. The

Producers have been unable to raise prices for oil to compensate or the reduced value of meal. Farming street, where police nasmuch as soybean prices have charged he broke four flagstones. Inasmuch as soybean prices have declined only moderately during this period, crushing operations have turned into a loss in many instances.

#### Marion Plant

Affected by Market

Marion's soybean processing plant. Old Fort Mills, Inc., is operating between one-third and onehalf of normal capacity in crushing beans, but is working out its problem to a large extent through he feed business it operates. company officials said today. The feed business is about twice the normal average at present, offsetting the loss of business in the sale of meal they said.

#### The Stars Say-

For Wednesday, May 20 A GENERALLY propitious and pleasant state of affairs s found in this day's astrologial chart, this happy condition pervading and prospering all the affairs. An element of surprise or the unforeseen may found in gains and benefits which may come from many directions and interests. This may mean promotion, advancement, tokens of preferment and esteem from superiors, relatives or those in influential places. Property and possessions should increase and investments pros-

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of advancement, growth, promotion and a generally profitable and pleasant state of affairs. Benefits and gratifying situations may from unexpected and surprising sources, with elders, relatives, superiors as well as strangers figuring in such happy and productive adventures. Property and investments should increase in value and

d porn on should have much versatility and creative ability with success in unusual lines. Its possessions and standing are as-

CHILD DROWNS IN LAKE

By The Associated Press AKRON, O., May 19 - Carol Mae Sarver, 4, fell into Comet lake and drowned last night.

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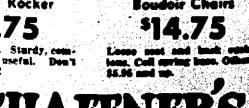


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FINED FOR SPEEDING

Charles J. Armendinger, 39, of hespial, 191 Klery street pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen Monday to a charge of speeding. He was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested Sunday on South hospital for medical treatment. Prospect street.

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FORFEITS BOND

Elwood J. Myers, 25, of Dayton forfeited \$50 bond when he failed pital for medical treatment. te appear in municipal court Monday to face a charge of driving over a sidewalk and breaking it. He was arrested Saturday at 638,

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FINED FOR PANHANDLING

Lawrence Boyle, 47, of Mt. Ver- FINED FOR SPEEDING non, was found guilty by Munic- Ernest Lee White Jr., 3 ipal Judge Hazen Saturday on charges of panhandling and in-toxication. He was fined \$25 and costs. He was arrested Wednesday on West Center street.

\*When you want the best, use DRIVER ARRESTED Imperial Washable Wallpaper. Raymond J. Silbert Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center. Coshocton was arrested yesterday would seek the Republican nom-

TWO FINED and John McCarten, 32, of Penn- nue and was released after postsylvania, pleaded guilty in munic-ling \$17 bond for his appearance disorderly conduct and intoxica- 3 p. m. tion. They were fined \$25 and costs. Railroad defectives, who ar- COOPER GROCERY rested them Sunday afternoon, . Will close tomorrow after-

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\*Evenings until Decoration day. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main. SKATER'S ARM BROKEN ---Ad.

SAITER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. William F. Salter of 599 Sugar street, who died Sunday, were conducted today at 2 p. m. in the home and DEGREE CONFERRED at 2:30 in First United Brethren The third degree was Rev. Garrison Rocbuck Marion cemetery.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MRS. EALY RITES Funeral of Mrs. Nellie M. Ealy WITT FUNERAL SET security, and credit and finances expand, but in all shun
the Boyd-Uncapher funeral home

was conducted today at 2 p. m. in
died suddenly sunday in Chatta-Baptist church. Burial was made

in Marion cemetery. DR. D. B. FLAUGRER

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HOFFREIN SERVICES

Funeral of Ralph Eugene Hoff-hein, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffhein of 509 North Main street, who died Sunday, was conducted today at 10 a.m. in the Assembly of God church by Rev. Nola West. Burial was made in the Bryn Zion cemetery east of Mt. Gilead.

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DRIVER FINED

Edward Roush, 18, of McKinley street was arrested by Marion state highway patrolmen early yesterday morning on Route 23 two miles south of Marion on a charge of driving without an op-erator's license. The arrest came atter Roush's car ran off the road and crashed into a telephone pole. He told patrolmen he evidently fell asleep at the wheel. He suffered several face and body lacerations and his car was damaged to the extent of about \$65, patrolmen said. He was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court yesterday afternoon.

CLASS DINNER SET

A program will follow a dinner of the C. I. C. class tonight at 6:30 in Trinity Baptist

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tem this week at a meeting of Phi of 448-50 West Center street. Fire secrety, scholastic, honorary for men from Central and West Side freshman and sophomore students stations put out the blare and re-

son of L. C. Mesley, He is en- HARDING A CAPPELLA CHOIR rolled in the freshman class at Appreciation Concert. Thurs-Bose of 347 Uncapher avenue. Obio Wesleyan and is studying in day. May 21, 8:30 p. m. Edison the department of chemistry.

Jr. High school, Tickets 50c, stu-PENSION BOARD MEETS

Everett Stratton of 673 East Center street underwent a major a meeting last night. operation this morning at City

ENTERS HOSPITAL Mrs. Christ Rice of Prospect street has been admitted to City

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IN HOSPITAL Frank Wilhelm of 320 Girard

avenue and Cedric Rollison of 482 resterday afternoon to a charge of Patterson street are in City hos- panhandling. He was fined \$23 APPENDIN REMOVED

Thomas Waggle of 287 Silver street was operated on for re- DRAFT APPOINTMENT movel of his appendix last night at City hospital. His condition was of the appointment of Clarence reported to be fair this morning. Bushong of Prospect as an addi-

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Ernest Lee White Jr., 34, of To-Grand avenue collided resterday ledo pleaded guilty before Munici-afternoon at North Main and Mill pal Judge Hazen yesterday to a streets. Minor damage was recharge of speeding 50 miles an ported. hour earlier in the dey on South Prospect street. He was fined \$10)

Raymond J. Silbert, 27, of near -Ad, afternoon by police and later charged with reckless operation district. He formerly served five WO FINED of Russell Ky., was arrested on Mt. Vernon avepal court Monday to charges of in municipal court Wednesday at

said they were illegally riding on noon and every Wednesday after-served 52 years with subsidiaries a Chesapeake & Ohio train.

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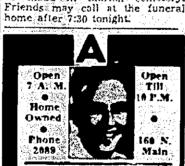
> Mrs. Mildred Caldwell of 520 North Greenwood street suffered

a broken right arm when she fell while skating at the Hy-Way Rollarena Sunday afternoon. The third degree was conferred

at a meeting last night of Kosofficiated. Burial was made in ciusko Lodge No. 58, 1. O. O. F. The initialory degree will be conferred next Monday night.

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of 137 Johns street, whose death | Funeral of Albert V. Witt of 387 occurred Sunday in Columbus, Hane avenue, Marion Metal Prodon West Columbia street by Rev. nooga Tenn., will be conducted Ernest Finkenbiner of Emmanuel Thursday, at 3 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street. Rev. S. Hardy of St. Paul's Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will made in Marion cemetery.



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went a major operation this morn-Mrs. W. T. Jones of Ruth aveties are expected to attend a to take their place in industry. State Bar association at Manepoint likeh school in which her

field Saturday, May 23. The meeting will even with a

gaide th. John F. Kramer of the Richland County Bar association will preside. Chief speaker will be Dean Arthur T. Martin of Obio last month were approved by the Marion firemen's pension board at State university college of law, who will outline the work of the Obto Administrative Law commis

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they met at the Holel Talbott Moralay, Mr. Hill told of the Mansfield Meeting change in the trend of education Several Marion county lawyers, when industrial training was exwhich has token place since 1940; along with others from Ashland, panded in many schools. He said Crawford, Delaware, Knox, Mor- that since that time 100,000 men row, Richland and Wyandot com- have been trained in Ohlo schools

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#### Mr. Browder's Passport

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Eventually, there must be a showdown on policy covering agents of foreign political organizations who try to develop followings in the United States. What to do has been a Chinese puzzle for local, state and federal officials for many years; Mr. Browder's experiences with the law have been typical But under current corcumstances, there is an easy solution. The United States could offer to be an lenient

to Communists, Pascists and North as those minorities offered to be to the agents of democracy. Hereafter, instead of turning the other cheek, it might simply try rubbing the cneek already struck-reflectively. When the i-ms are willing to receive the salesmen for American democracy, American democracy will quit worrying about passport frauds and variour technicalities for handling their salesmen.

#### Days of Grace

WHAT appears to be an equitable solution of one of the meanest problems that has plagued aelective service oficials has been developed. Beginning June 15, selectees inducted .5'o military service will be entitled on demand to 14 days additional time before going into ective service. Their expenses home will be paid by the government.

Principal beneficiaries of the plan will be the berderline cases in which it has been difficult to determine in advance fitness for service. Another group that will pool from the plan is composed of selectors who, prepared to enter military aervice because of apparent physical soundness, were rejected in the final examinatien and had to return home.

Selective service wisely advises that hereafter leave-takings for men going to induction centers should be omitted. Formal farewells should want for the later departure for active remice. Men who piefer to short-cut the farewells, moreover, can dispense with the trip home if they there and write their goodbyes on post couds when they reach camp hapetience if a good terriler, it apparently has tought the selective ressice system how to make the breck between or thin and military life as painless or possible

#### That 'Indispensable' Automobile

T IS common to vay and think that the Ameri-Fan way of life bus been geared to the automehile and that if anything happens to the automobile, therefore, the American way of life will go to prace. The acute rubber shortage and the attempt to meet a by gasoline rationing have brought the United States to grips with this eredo. If it's true that the American way of life depends on the automobile so heavily that it can't survive the latter's curtailed use, then this is the end

Of course it un't the end. That's absurd. The automobile now is going to be geared to the American way of life, instead of the other way around. The transition is going to be a genuine ordeal-almost as had in some cases as giving up eighrets and, in many cases, more serious than that. No one with an ounce of sense unagines that the transportation furnished by 30,000,000 can be changed in any important way without widespread and violent repercussions.

But the American way of life is not going to fall to pieces because a vist amount of the waste represented in the use of automobiles for entirely useless purposes is going to be cut out for the duration of the war. It would be almost as sensible to see doom impending because Americans no longer can dump five teaspeonfuls of sugar into a cup of coffee at will. Anyone "he underestimates public resiliency in emergaencies is scheduled for as great a shock as Adolf Hitler must have had when the English people endured the blitz and came up smiling.

#### With the Paragraphers

GOVERNED BY DEMAND never come to spinach rationing, -Baston Globe,

A LIFE SAVED

Even at present reduced highway speeds it's very dangerous to open a car door while the vehicle is in motion. If you hang on to the door handle you're likely to be jerked out of the seat and dashed to the pavement. A woman in the back seat opened a door of our shiny new flivver not long ago with the speedometer registering the legal 40. The wind dang near tore the door out by the root, and the only reason the woman was not killed was we didn't have a ball bat.—Louey Bowman, in King City News.

#### PROMISING OMEN

The war will be over in six months, a fellow told Charley Cox of The Atchison County Mail the other day, and when Charles pressed him for particulars, the man replied: "Well, my son went to the army today, and in all his life he has never held a job over six months."-Kansas City Times.

## News Behind the News

Plague of Rumors Seen As Possible Nazi Propaganda Campaign.

#### By PAUL MALLON

Hiller das con send Goring, and e going to Lisnon auth Count Class to negotiate a proce turiogn the British ampairador

This uncacked tale has many ramifications, one that the Italian ampassador in Spain nes neen whichering sweet rell-out terms on the side to the Britten diplomat, Sir Samuel House, at the instance of King Victor Emmanuel. who is supposed to be plotted a coup to decapitate Mussolini.

thorses come from They generated ally appear in print as radio reports reaching Moscow or London from Berne of Istanbul, Never is any a iffority given Usually London and Morcow pare them along with an ling doubt, as if to asy "We don't believe them either, "

out these might be something in Toe only thing miniar about all these types a their purpose. They all could be impression that the

As to contribut on its last legs. Without a single exception they . It ease to sponsor the notion that the end of the war is near and therefore, they imply that free of the over need not break their seeks burying their produet on or as tening to the battle-That is enough to make anyone

east tree as de immediately, swith the garden that they are Nazi under mie ein wir effort.

Rumor Not Plausible Take to it a mor about Goesing and Como rong to Lisbon. There are fairly grad grounds for be-lieving Goering, influence, has truly de heed sauce his air force lost the battle of Britain, and that Himmler has edged him out of his position as efficial heir apparent to des Lienter

George - a primarily an army man and ther, while Himmler, as head of the secret police, has control of notice in the Nazi party. But if Gorring Is out, as the rumors say, he could not go to Lisbon as an emissary of the German government, or in fact, of any one except himself. He would merely be another Hess. The rumor, therefore, does not

even carry its own weight.
The Earl scheme of propagately tion of sty self-defeatist runners to buil their fore into false sense of accuraty. Cinver Nezi attacks on the

psychological front have always here divided into two categories! (1) For home consumption, (2) For foreign effect.
Goebbels customarily fells the

home folks all ir well with the verid conduct, and passes to outside nations such familiar stories as the one that Hitler want no more this inv, that he would not attack R : 11, Cze he- ' a few weeks back.

WASHINGTON, May 19 - A slovakia, Austria; that the Magiplague of rumons is figure out not line was impregnate, -anding a little contrary confusion now and then to cover his pur-

> The thing to remember socut all these rumors is that the only places in the world they are tolbeing freely circulated is in Germany and Italy.

#### Worthless

Goebbels well knows it is human hature for individuals to be- ; here what they wish to believe. even if it comes to them in the

form of rumors.
Officialdom here is naturally unable to track down all the rumore to their source and show them to be untrue. But most officials have adopted the wise policy of paying no attention to

The fact is, whether true or untrue, they should not make the alighte t difference to us in our war purposes. They cannot be helpful, so we should neither beleve nor disbelieve them, but just refuse to accept them uni. they have backing of authority, just forget them. In them 2" They are simply worthless and

snould be treated as such, A Propaganda Drive?

The current flock of intangials tales started after Hitlers last All kinds of stower developed telling of unie-t in Ger-many, President Benes of Cremochoracia was quoted as saying Hitler's speech was a foreigner of a Nazi attempt to secure a

stalemate peace. Our papers of April 28 carried enteral such stories. One from Beine expected a purge in Germeny One from Washington said Hitler was desperate and had broken with the high command A few days later came the Vin-

ter Emmanuel story, and hardly a day has passed since viithout some similar story, the latest ones concerning a Nazi attempt to kidnap Mussoline and the premidity that Von Brauchitsch had gone to a sanatorium with a breakdown. Before that, came yains from Buenos Aires that King Victor had dismissed Mussolini; that il Duce had permitted rumors that he would rell to the highest bidder. From Ankara came the story that germs of revolt were spread-

ing in the German army, etc., etc. Those who say that where there s so much smalle, there must be has always included the circula- inc. are playing with fire. You tion of sty yelf-defeatist runners to do not know whether there is the slightest truth to any of them, and no one else does. All that can be said is that in volume, wire and smell, they appear to be Nazi

If we fall for them and it turns out eventually they were not true, we will have made fools of ourselves like France, Norway, Holland, Belgium and all Europe. Maybe this is the Hitler drive on the propaganda front that Vice

President Wallace was predicting

## Barriers To War Effort

U. S. Weary of State Interference with Truck Tranic.



PICTORIAL SERMON: How the government feels about the obstructions that state laws put in the path of the war effort is shown in this poster, displayed at a conference of state representatives. Ponald M. Nelson looks on at the left, Jesse Jones at right.

#### By JOHN GROVER

Wide World Writer WAR necessity is forcing Un-cle Sam to shake a big stick at states which have been building legal "spite fences" around

The number of state laws setling up truck weights, heights, widths, load limits and operating rules ranges into the thousands. Already these statutes have seriously unpeded the nation's war effort. Truck operators say peak efficiency is reduced by 10 to 50 per cent.

Army camp construction has been slowed because two-for-amickel justices of the peace jailed truckers on technical violations of nut laws. Ships carrying materials to strengthen Panama Canal defenses have had to sail without critical equipment because some country copper insisted on rigid interpretation of truck regulations, and the vital goods didn't get to the dock.

No two state truck laws are the same. One state may limit loads to 16,000 pounds, and the next state permit 40,000-pound cargoes. These laws don't distinzursa between defense material and non-essential goods. Ammunition hauled in one load in a high-limit state must be broken

up into three truck loads when it reaches the border of a state with a low load limit. The waste of gasoline and rub-

ber is bad enough, but the delays in movement of munitions mus e ended, and that's cold turkey talk straight from Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of defense transportation.

#### One Or The Other

Eastman said there are two alternatives: The states must clean house and revise, repeal or suspend their laws affecting movement of critical goods, or the federal government will do it for them under the war powers of the Constitution.

While hundreds of instances of state laws stalling munitions highlighted the Washington conference of governors, restrictive laws have impeded the war effort in fields other than transporta-

Local laws against pre-fabrication and others requiring certain equipment in dwellings have slowed construction of defense housing projects. Community health has been endangered by shortages of physicians created by laws which virtually deny heenses to out-of-state doctors.

Some states prohibit Sunday (Turn to BARRIERS, Page 0)

### EVOLUTION HITS A LAND MINE



#### From News of Other Years

#### TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, May 19, 1932, Speake Garner of the house of representatives assued a formal statement in which he made three suggestions to relieve the economic depression. One was a proposal to issue \$1,000,000,000 in bonds for a government building program, another was to broaden the base of the reconstruction finance corporation with the addition of a bill to place \$100,000,000 in the hands of President Hoover to be used in relieving 'extreme suffering in any section of the country."

Robert F. Williams announced

the program for the annual state convention of the United Commercial Travelers to be held in Marion June 9, 10 and 11.

H. H. Williams, a teacher in Hickory Grove school near Mt. Victory, and his 17-year-old daughter June were among the graduates receiving diplomas with the 1932 senior class of Mt. Vic-tory High school. Mr. Williams had been teaching in the Hardin and Union county schools over a long period of years after completing his course of study through the eighth grade. Later, in order to obtain a life certificate, he found it necessary to complete his high school work and this accounted for his being in the same class with his daughter.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ankney of Grove avenue. Miss Martha Jane Cook was in-

stalled as president of the Tri-Hi Girl Reserves of Harding High

TWENTY YEARS AGO & It was Friday, May 19, 1922, Thomas A. Edison, world fam-ous electrical genius, appeared before a secret night session of the senate agricultural inquiry committee in Washington, and recommended establishment by congress of a vast government warehouse system for solving the nationwide agrculture depression. A membership drive for the Y.M.C.A. was started with A. W. Kette as chairman. On the executive committee were appointed Dr. Herman Rhu, Roy A. Wagner, O. H. Carrier, John H. Clark, Frank Sage, Guy H. Hulse, Dr. V. C. Kissell and George D. Hildebrandt.

Martin A. Mickley was elected president of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "My Boy", starring Jackie Coogan, and at the Grand the feature was Cecil B. DeMille's "Saturday Night," starring Leatrice Joy, Conrad Nagel. Edith Roberts, Jack Mower and

Theodore Roberts,
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrr C. B. Chandler of near Nor-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schlecht of

#### World War a Year Ago MAY 19, 1941 By The United Press

Italian army in Ethiopia un-der Duke of Aesta surrenders to British. Fate of Zamzam's passengers remains in doubt. La Guardia named to head

RAF bombs German planes in Syria.

#### Daily Bible Thought False teachings that permit

yielding to sensuality and selfishness: "Through thy precepts I get understanding, I hate every false way."-Psalm 119:104.

#### Trimming the Foe? By The Associated Press

DENTON. Md. - Sophomore students at Caloline High school are collecting Denton's discarded razor blades for defense. They figure that in two years they can get enough steel to make a tank.

# Today and Tomorrow

#### Fault Found with White House Statement on Shipping.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

STATEMENT about shipping A STATEMENT about shipping issued at the White House for publication in the Sunday newspapers says in conclusion

there will be a shortage of snips until sinkings throughout world are brought under better control and the shipbuilding program gets into full production.

"The American people can be assured that the shippards will do the 100 assigned to them."

Neither in what it says nor what it leaves unsaid is this, I submit, a realistic report on the shipping problem. The grim truth is that ships are being sunk faster than they are being built; that almost certainly the German submarines are coming into action faster than we are sinking them: that while the need for shipping is increasing in order to supply allows himself to become 'assured" or to believe that the shipping problem is being "eased," that is not critically serious and of decisive importance on the outcome and length of the war, he is

#### not facing the facts. 1.1. Production of Ships

The brighest aspect of the picture is the one which the White House statement dwells upon. anamely the fact that the shipyards are now geared up to fabricate an immense number of ships. The capacity of the yards is now beyond anything ever attempted in the history of shipbuilding, and if this fabricating capacity could be put to full use, the output of ships in the next 18 months would be enormous.

How big It will actually be does not depend primarily on the shipyards, but on the flow of materials and parts to these shipyards. That is why there are many who, recognizing what Admiral Land and Admiral Vickery have accomplished in the shipyards. nevertheless argue that the basic problem of ship production has not been mastered. The fabricating yards are the end of the piocess of production, but only the end of it, and that is why we shall not be able to speak of the success of the shipbuilding pro-

gram until the War Production Board has organized much more effectively the flow of materials. This has not yet been done. To

criticism outside. Nevertheless, the fact remans

that the shipping problem cannot be solved merely by building ships, and it is a very dangerous error to think that we can build more ships than the Axis can sink As things are going now the equivalent or more than the whole year's output of the American shipyards will be at the bottom of the sea even if the program is fully realized. With the ships that are being sunk faster than they can be built there go down the precious cargoes and the even more precious lives of the crews. We have, therefore, no ground whatever for any such complacent

feeling as the White House stateour outposts, our main war fronts ment could lead the people to have, in the Pacific, in the Middle and it is our imperative duty to East, in Russia and in Great Brit- ; cast aside all complacency over the East, in Russia and in Great Ships shipping problem. We are not ain, the supply of available ships shipping problem. We are not even solving it and we are not even "easing" it. The problem is getting the better of us, and no mat-ter how favorable the news from Europe seems for the moment to be, if we do not master the shipping problem we cannot play our part in the war, we cannot hasten or even participate effectively in the decision.

#### Use and Protection

The really critical point now is in the use and in the protection of ships. These two are much more closely related than might at first appear. It is plain that by taking extraordinary measures, it would be possible to aig up for direct military use more ships than now seem to be available. This was done in 1918, and it can be done

The plight of the merchant fleet is so serious that we cannot rest content until we set out to deal with it in a spirit like that of Dunkirk, where anything that floatd was put to work. We must assume that if the task of protecting these unprotected ships and, at the very least, of doing more to rescue the crews, were given to younger officers who have been in action in this war, a good deal could be improvised with the help of the fishermen and the yachtmen and the merchant seamen, and the airmen themselves.

"There's the doorhell! Pop, for Pete's sake, please put on your jacket!"

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## We Didn't Do It

But Vaudeville Is Pickie New Shows Are Cetting C in New York City and Chic

#### By DAMON RUNYO

SOME time ago I was writing so man about the vanished giories of a onephase of show numbers that some of my readers began sarcasucally inquiring. "What are you mying to do-or. vaudeville'

Well of course that was not my ves just jost in a fog of nostalgia years when the Palace was in full flo the headliners were kings and queen boards and got the big money. It never occurred to me for a mis

vaudeville had a chance of a comebar had changed, and public taste had It seemed to me that nothing was dea the era of the two-s-day performers only reason I went on mooning about was that my older readers swamped their own recollections and kept me we with material on that subject

Any time I could not think of also to write about, I would just re desk drawer and get out another to someone who recalled Irene Franki. Bayes, Kitty Gordon, Eva Tanguay, elephants, the Bison City Four or ser act of the old days That stuff had gr ence appeal to the oldsters no matter young 'uns thought about it, and I ar the topic with some reluctance.

NOW I see by Variety, that lively tion which was always the gospei of ville, as it has since become the ter the cinema and radio and the legit, tha ville is not only reviving, but that the boom since the '20's is in sight for that entertainment

It is my guess that, while of la-Variety has given practically all its the newer departments of public dive has never lost its old affection for va any more than I have. Only a few mo it had me buying the paper just to reprints of the criticisms of vaudeville years ago by Jack Lait, now editor of a Mirror, but in those old days a criti printed verdict was awaited by perfor fear and trembling. No man knew vabetter than Jack. Variety announces three more tw

shows to supplement the three now in New York, the resurrection beginning Clifford C. Fischer's venture in con with the Shuberts some months back told that when he started some thought had inherited in a more concrete form liness of which I was suspected when only writing about old vaudeville. At never tried to put on any shows.

VARIETY says a fourth show is plan V New York one for Chicago and Los Angeles, Many big name perfor "The progress made thus tar is initiative within the government today, meaning radio, stage and seriousing our shipping problem, but and the pressure of constructive also the cases, are broked for the variety and the pressure of constructive also the cases, are broked for the variety and the pressure of constructive also the cases, are broked for the variety and the pressure of constructive also the cases, are broked for the variety and the pressure of constructive also the cases, are broked for the variety and the pressure of constructive also the cases, are broked for the variety and the pressure of constructive also the cases, are broked for the variety and the pressure of constructive also the cases, are broked for the variety and the pressure of constructive also the cases, are broked for the variety and the pressure of constructive also the cases, are broked for the variety and the pressure of constructive also the cases. all branches of the entertainment bus own with the revival but the majority star performers of the two-a-day as ; may knew it have long since disappea

reurement. You find many of them working Hollywood movie studios. Others who ca it are content to take it easy in their of years on a bit of ground on which t putter around a bit A few of the old sull maintain something of their for: portance but quite a number of those t once headliners now take minor roles

glad to get them. I can name a num' would be swell in the new order. I am wondering where all those no of the revival are going to get perfor the right kind for their bills. Vaudevill technique all its own and the develop a vaudeville headliner was a matter of experience. Actors who might be te other branches of show business would r which way to turn on the vaudeville sta

I SUPPOSE the answer is that the a for the new shows will come large the younger generation who will not kn thing about how vaudeville ought to will accept it as it is. The old folks w to find their enjoyment in the two-a-c erans who will necessarily be mustereup the bills. I did not my to bring ve back, but I rejoice that it is returning. (Constight, 1942, King Feature Syndical)

## French Wartime Food

Current conditions in France, once famous for its food, are clearly show review of newly published French cooprinted in Colher's Weekly. The repor from Therese Bonney, French writer a ingrapher.

She explains that with fats and oils substitutes such as walnuts, beech nu flower seeds, peach and prune stones, seeds and saflor (a giant thistle) have a partial solution, and cook books to n new condition have been published.
"One called Manger cet Hiver (Es

Winter) guarantees to turn the 950 rations into 2,250 calories." Miss Boune Another by the prince of French cook per Montagne, is titled La Cuisine avec Tickets (Cooking with or without Montagne no longer talks of hare a la of Koulibacks of salmon or of chicker d'Orge. Today he writes of cauliflowe and poached nettles.

"Another cook book furnishes recipes for making dishes out of bresc An ordinary household of five, it seems an ounce of bread crumbs a day, seven a week. That is quite enough to n. number of succulent desserts and other Miss Bonney reports that everythar tioned and that ration tickets, literally. precious than gold. Without them at to starve: even with them life is dehard. Guests give their ration tickets hostess after a meal. Miss Bonney wo to lunch at the home of an ambassado leaving was asked to hand her rathto her host.

But even the ration tickets often provi less, toward the end of the month, she because the foods they call for cannot in any amounts. She quotes some TF menus for meals costing the equivalent an amount far beyond the means of mopeople. A sample:

"Potato soup.

"Boiled Rutabaga. "Macaroni (without cheese)." Miss Bonney reports that the French ration is 250 grams a week, less than 10 and that even this has been cut at the low as 190 grams. Rice is reserved for c under three or for invalids requiring a

prescription. The French," says Miss Bonney, "a proaching that limit of human erd beyond which even the eleverest use of will not carry a nation."

Russian observers at the North Pole that during May the temperature there high high as 32 above zero.

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ar Bonds at Booths - watowa Area.

> -a and bonds will be and Saturday in a on of the Marion

Gorham, chairman ns division, and will Wednesday. the and stands will

pooths ell stamps and will learned. for beads. Any one conase a bond may The bond will be nd registered and will to the buyer or may at the booth until

## WPB ORDER TO HALT NEW PLANTS BACKED

25 Per Cent Increase from Present Facilities Seen.

By The Associated Press SEINGTON, May 19-A 25 erease in output from lities was forecast toagressional leaders who packed the war proled's decision to taper expansions in order to the immediate delivery

> senators predicted that -f channeling vital maships, planes, tanks instead of into new ent facilities would end of protests from disappointed by the plant contracts.

Peoper (D-Fla) said een informed that some rincles could boost their o per cent, without adachinery, if they were maximum supply of

eteral works administraand that it was re-exam-1,400 projects on its proa view to halting work deemed indispensable

was a general feeling in hat the WPB decision trate on immediate rathlong-range production recarded as indicating some hope of ending mictoriously in 1943:

#### State Opens Bids On Highway Work in Area

trurfacing of portions of 9, 69, 98, 61 and 30 North land. Crawford and Richinties is among a group of gaway improvement proj-The Associated Press The Allied Corporation id was low bidder with course.

of \$72,242 for the work.

ertment had estimated the 72,787, COURT NEWS

Licensed to Wed all licenses have been is Nazis Try To Boost welder of 205 Cum- Supply of Meat enue, and Ardith Vranes

Emwood drive: Fredreik army. of 545 Cherry and Anna L. Coleman operator, of Waldo; Wil-Berrett, mechanic, of Marion Iti Margaret L. Bellinger, sten-Marion.

#### TERMITE DAMAGE SERIOUS PROBLEM

Few people are able to detect termite infestation until much damage has been done, Avs Emery T. Smith of the Buckeye Terminix Co. During the Spring months termite swarmers, known as "Flying Ants" emerge from the colony to establish new Lest.

This indicates that thousands of degractive workers have been leit behind to continue their damaging effects. Smith offer detailed information and free inspection by Phoneing Mansfield, Dial 1538-1. tepresentative office of Buckeve Terminen Co., of Colum-



the best in effort, consideration and cooper-Miveness, Personal wishes may determine the elaborateness of tervice: but no family can wish for better funeral service . .



### WOMEN TO SELL WAR U. S. Troops Carry SIAMPS IN STORES Equipment Equal To Task at Hand

(This daily feature conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World war analyst, it below writ-ten during his absence for a fort-

Just about two years ago, in concluding his tragic official disand stamp com-campaign in Flanders, General as with the retail Lord Gort, commander in chief Marion Chamber of of the British expeditionary force, which Earl T. wrote of "the vital necessity for an expeditionary force, if it is to have been made be used in a first class war, being equipped on a scale commen-surate with the task it is to be called upon to fulfill."

Today's news from Ulster makes the entrance to the it evident that this primary lesson in the long, galling "too lit-tle-too late series" has been

The greatest AEF of this war has reached United Kingdom, stations, tens of thousands of husky young men, and they are superbly equipped with tanks, big guns

and transport. There is, of course, no doubt that this American force is destined to fight alongside the pick of Britain's armies somewhere in France, or Belgium, or the Netherlands or Norway. It has been argued that crea-

tion of some kind of an allied second front in western Europe, even though the effort were purely sacrificial, would provide the greatest sort of aid possible to the

the allies-Russia included-have become convinced that of first nounced today he will be in Marimportance is the unflagging de- ion Saturday. May 23, to lecture livery of weapons to the Red arm- on the new price ceiling program. les while they still are able to maintain the initiative in their against the Nazis' own sources of

Arctic route around the long and menacing coasts of Nazi-occupied ter street.

Norway, constitute a problem of Mrs. Rosenberg, who was ap-Norway, constitute a problem of transport and convoy.

tween North Cape and Brest, immediately would strip the Arctic. It is expected about 25 or 2 supply route of the men o'war and merchant ships now plying ganizations, labor groups and prothis dangerous route.

. Almost certainly, in the present position of allied navies and shipping, this would bring to an in-definite halt the allied deliveries ATTLEE LEADS WAR to Murmansk and Archangel, at a time when those deliveries may tip the balance in the battle of Russia, and spell ultimate military disaster for Hitler's vast Reveals Second Front Against

### NAZI FOOD

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man, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Russian language classes to biology, American constitution, philosophy, which the state opened phonetics and Biblical criticism were given and attended by three to 12 students in each

> A multigraphed publication entitled "The Bad Nauheim Pudin mock tribute to the hotel chef's mondescript pudding, which its paper ran out.

## By ERNEST G. FISCHER AP Correspondent

LISBON, May 19-Although the normal consumer gets less ity is in our minds and that it is than 12 ounces of mest each in the minds of the German high week in Germany, the govern- command." Attice said. ment has been engaged for some time in an emergency program of slaughtering cattle and hogs. Suckling calves are being killed to save milk and mediumweight hogs butchered to con-

serve potatoes and other feeds. The butchering of calves is described as a temporary measure to save milk for butter.

Last fall, the government offered a premium of 40 marks (later 12 marks) for each porker brought to market, but the bonus failed to bring fulfillment of

pork demands. This spring, it increased the basic price of hogs weighing from 198 to 260 pounds.

The result is the slaughter of animals which, in a few more months of fattening, would furnish fats as well as pork. Hogs are counted on to furnish twothirds of Germany's meat and one-fourth of her edible fat:

About 9,000,000 pigs were slaughtered within a few months in 1915, leaving Germany fewer than #15,000,000 pigs, in order to save potatoes for humans. Then bumper potato crop along and millions of tons of potatoes rotted.

A committee headed by Walher Darre. Nazi minister of agriculture, said the 1915 pig slaughter was one factor in Germany's defeat in the last war, and cc-

SCHINE TRIAL OPENS BUFFALO. N. Y. May 19—The so, ood was earned government's anti-monopoly suit gainst the Schine theater chain. including six corporations and three individuals was called to production committees incorpor -some of them in Ohio-

#### established an illegal monopoly. PARIS CARDINAL DIES





This radiophoto flashed from Moscow shows Russian infantrymen racing across open ground near Kharkov, as Marshal Ti-

moshenko presses his drive to capture this Pittsburgh of Russia. In the foreground is Red army nurse Olga Ussupova, who is credited with carrying 45 wounded soldiers off the battlefield during the drive on Kharkov. (International News Ra-

#### PRICE CONTROL TALK News of Our SET FOR SATURDAY Boys in U. S.

Consumers' Institute Speaker Coming to Marion.

Professor Gilbert Barnes of Ohio Wesleyan university, has been appointed by the Clevc-It now is clear, however, that land office of the OPA as a consumers institute speaker.

The announcement came in a phone call this morning to Mrs. life-and-death battle; this, plus Samuel G. Rosenberg, chairman constant and terrible air action of the Marion consumers' interest committee. She reported Prof. Ipply.

These deliveries, largely by the p. m. Saturday in the hall above Grant's store at 14915 West Cen-

the first magnitude in sea-borne pointed a week ago by William R. Martin, county defense co-Premature creation of a real ordinator, said the institute is second front in the west, involv- set up to provide an educational ship, he will be given an aptitude the valedictory address followed disembarked to disperse theming the holding by sea-power of program for consumers who want test to determine whether he will by reveral numbers by the girls selves among secluded bases presering bridge-heads at points be more information on the govern- be retained for further specialized chorus. Dr. Clyde C. Hissong, pared for them throughout Ulster,

representatives of local civic or- directly to sea for dutyfessional groups will attend Saturday's meeting.

# DEBATE IN COMMONS

Nazis Under Study.

By The Associated Press minds," but he added that "every move on the board is conditioned by transport problems."

Prime Minister Churchill did not take part in the debate. What the people wish to know

had a run of four issues, after Greenwood, former minister without porifolia, had said.

wood said, in order "to give the Soviet Union ever increasing and powerful aid" and also "to take the initiative against. Hitler on territories overrun by his panzer divisions.

"You may be sure that possibil-

## COOPERATION

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the company in 1938 was in weakened financial condition due the "Pittsburgh plus" pricing sys- at DeRidder air base. tem. The Empire local sought the advice of the SWOC.

"Conferences with company of ficials and local union officers made it apparent that the only way this company could continue in business was through the full-

clared. The union local volunteered to turn back to the company a sizeable share of wages. This was done for a 90-day period, and the company in turn granted the union security. Enabled to continue operation, the company re- and Mrs. William P. Hayden of paid workers in a few months. The plant has had from 1,000 rent requirements. Further details of union-management coopport but ducter
"It has been conservatively estimated that tangible savings of

between \$150,000 and \$200,000 clared it would not be repeated were effected during the first under Nazlism year. the report added. "The the black since the plan was adopted. In 1941 a profit cos

"The war production board's program for labor-management trial today. The complaint filed ates some of the principles which have been applied in our union-through operation of about 175 management plans. It seems reamanagement plans. It seems sonable to believe our record of success had a great deal to do success had a great deal to in
wpb's decision to in
session of the Red Cross first aid last night at the K. of p.

ROME (FROM ITALIAN Since first tried at Mansfield.

BROADCASTS). May 19—The the plan was reported to have death of Alfred Cardinal Baudworked successfully at the Pitterinstitute at Paris, was reported to have institute at Paris, was reported to have institute at Paris, was reported Malleable the Sweet's Steel computed to attend last night may today in dispatches from the Germann-occupied French captist.

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# Armed Forces

ENROLLED IN INSTITUTE Pic. Wilson D. Imbody, son o Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Imbody of Agosta, has been transferred from Patterson field, Dayton to Long Island City, N. Y., where he is enrolled in the Aviation Institute the U. S. Army Air corps at Patterson field in January this year.

#### AT NAVAL STATION

Lowell M. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Schmidt of northeast of Agosta, is stationed

#### VISITS SOLDIERS

UPPER SANDUSKY, O. May -Mrs. Richard Hull of Upper Sandusky visited over the weekend with her husband, Private Richard Hull, who is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Newman and daughter Aud- MUSIC GROUP TO PLAY rey visited Sunday with Private Darys Newman at Station Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana

#### IN AUSTRALIA

Staff Sgt. Jack Markwith, son LONDON, May 18 - Major of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Markwith sented by the "Stars of Tomor-Clement Attlee, dominious secre- of 399 East Center street, has ar- row" directed by Fred Sabback, ary, told the house of commons rived somewhere in Australia, ac- Wednesday hight at 8 o'clock at in a war debate today that the cording to word received by rela- Central Junior High school audi-Nov. 25, 1940.

#### SOLDIER TRANSFERRED

is that the government is de- air service command at the state Lima and Waldo. Aside from the termined to deliver a great attack fairgrounds, according to word instrumentalists. Bruce Bradley of the enemy in the west," Arthur received by his mother, Mrs. Beston to word instrumentalists. Bruce Bradley will present a trumpet number and vocal numbers will be given to perfolia, had said.

W. Harper of 548 Belleten on by Winona Weaver and Aritaine avenue.

#### NOW STAFF SERGEANT

Sergeant Gerald Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Peter- ing pupils; son of North Seffner avenue, who liris Eckels, Jean May. Billie son of North Seffner avenue, whole is stationed on Aruba, has been family learned today.

#### GOES TO NEW STATION

Pic. Edwin Endicott, who has been spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, John Endicott of 458 Belletontaine avenue, left today for Morris Field at Charlotte, N. C. where he will be stationed with the 170th quartermaster platoon. to heavy 1937 losses, reduction of He came to Marion from DeRidshee; steel prices and abolition of der. La., where he was stationed

#### REACHES AUSTRALIA

Private Francis Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Merritt of Morral, has arrived in Australia. according to a telegram received today by his parents. He was inest possible cooperation with its ducted last November and after employes." SWOC officers dewas sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., for training as san infantryman. He was graduated from Harding

# PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

High school in 1937.

workers up, depending upon cur- corporal. He is stationed at eration were not given in the re- a bomb squadron. He was inducted into the army Feb. 20.

#### GETS PROMOTION

Harold Denzer Jr., who is in a company has ended each year in Field, Tampa, Fie. has been adsignal reporting company at Drew vanced from private, first class, to sergeant, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denzer of 360 East Center street.

## 40 Earoll at Waldo

## 15 GET DIPLOMAS AT MEEKER SCHOOL

Bowling Green U. Dean of Education Speaks.

Fifteen Meeker High school seniors received diplomas in commencement exercises last night at Mecker school. They are: Fredia Shoewalter, Lowell Wood, Hazel Mattix, Betty Alexander, Yost, David Fogle, Jane Paul of Technology for a 15 weeks' Sidney Anderson, Richard Fled-combat helmet. Stores of them, training period. He enlisted in ler, Bernice Ford, Foy Shoewal-despute their youth, already have ter, Sarah Ryan, William Fogle served in the Far East. and Richard Dean.

The exercises opened with the processional, Rev. A. E. Barkley pronounced the invocation and disembarkation, carried out in the Sidney Anderson played a solo, greatest secreey and security pre-Richard Fledler delivered the cautions, was smooth and swift. at the U. S. Naval station. Great Ryan read the class history. VirLakes, Ill, where he is training, salutatory address and Sarah liners and one-time fancy cruise During the course of his recruit ginla Higgins and Doris Dean hips converted to troop exeriers training, which includes the ele-mentary fundamentals of scaman- Speaks. Bernice Ford delivered agrial eyes and the troops quickly training in one of the navy's sev- dean of the college of education It is expected about 25 or 30 eral service schools, or be sent of Bowling Green State university, delivered the principal address. His topic was "Priority and of war, kept intact its record of Youth." Lewis Anderson, a memser of the board of education and father of one of the graduates, presented the diplomas. Rev. Barkley pronounced the benedic- ports were manned by soldlers

## HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"Stars of Tomorrow" Scheduled.

A musical program will be prepossibility of opening a western tives here. He enlisted in the army torium. A small admission charge front against Germany is in our Nov. 25, 1940. will be made, the proceeds to be used to ilnance the pupils' transportation to Cleveland to take Private Wendell Posey has part in the national competitions been transferred from Patterson at the International Guitarists Field, Dayton, to Springfield, III pupils are from Marion, Kenton, where he is stationed with the pupils are from Marion, Kenton, zona Billings, entertainers at WLOK, Lima broadcasting sta-

tion. The group includes the follow-Cowgill, Betty Taylor, Lois Fawromoted to staff sergeant, his ley, Mary Kennell, Stella Baer, Donald Bushotz, Duane Kelros, Buddy Jones, Billie Jones, Joan Roush, Dorothy Roush, Dickie Van Sickle: Howard Carmean Hugh Bryant, Cleston Oborn, Tell Winebrenner, Jimmy Dodson Carolyn Edman, Joan Boyd, Mic Elleen and Mary Ellen Knappenberger. Jackle Smith Joan Shults. Don Jacobs, Merwin Mosher, Dick Luiz John Berridge, Buly Beirce, Joyce Ann Parish, Betty Lou Bollinger Betty Ann Tharp. Allen Sayre, June Reams, Louise Oller, Daisy Wilkinson, Lawrence Clark, Harley Kelly, Jean Porterfield. Bonnie Steit, Lowell Sherer. Merle Wargowski and Carl Mounts.

## Missionary Speaks At

Mother-Daughter Party Miss Eunice Stolle, returned lot from them.
Baptist missionary in French. These men he Christenson World Wide guild of than six months ago.
Trinity Baptist church Friday Now that the boat ride is over; Trinity Baptist church Friday night in the church parlors. Covand Mrs. William P. Hayden of and guests.

301 South Prospect street has been promoted to the grade of corporal. He is stationed at Wendover Field, Utah, a member of the tactical supply division of and group kinging led by Miss was in this above the was in-Jean Russell. Mrs. George Barn-hart welcomed the guests. Mrs. Lewis Willis was chairman for a program following the banquet. Mrs. Richard Maxim conducted devotions and a scort to the mothers was given by Jo-Ann Creasep. Mrs. Frank Brabson gave the response. A mother-

daughter chorus, directed by Jean Russell, sang "Swort and Low", "Billy Boy," "Daisy Bell" and "Cradle Song," Gwendolyn Epley gave a recitation and Julie Ann Gorman and Judy Marin sang a duet. Sally Schwide gave the pledge to the Flog and the group sang "God Blass Astro ica." The program closed wi the singing of "America" by Castroup and the benediction

Dr. The A WASHINGTON

Mrs. J. B. Hollo

# GROUP OF DRAFTEES German Soldiers COUPLE HURT AS

Board 3 Registrants Leave for Induction Center.

A group of Marion Board 3. (Rural) draft registrants left this morning for industion at Ft. Hayes. They were as follows: Robert B. Brown of Agosta;

Sylvester L. Rodman of Mt. Gilnear Mariani Stanley B. Berry Reheaval invasions are stoff Prospect; Gerald L. Dunkin daily on the French coasts. of Dayton; James H. McGlone of Carter, Ky.; Alfred E. Jividen of to carry so invasion Richwood; Richard F. Chapman collected last month. of 415 North State street; Robert E. Hinderlone of Marana Hinderlong of Marengo, Charles M. Sprague of Lakine, Robert D. Drake of Agosta, Wilham R. Barberton of Prespect; William T. Rose of Fountain street, Bernette H. Setter of Prospool: Frederick W. Kuba Jr. of Cartice, O.; Ernest E, Landon of Prospect; Roland P. Fros of near Marion: John Hahn of Prospect, Coul E. Colegrove of near Marion: Marshall G. Fürstenberger of near Prospect: Edward F. Ford

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Yost, men wearing the newest type Sidney Anderson, Richard Fled- combat belimet. Scores of them, France—the army, propaganda,

Mon Arrive Uit The men arrived fit and the

The U. S. navy, charged with the most important Atlantic con-

never having lost a troopship, The army also shared in the Marion Man Named On praise for the safety of the troops for the guns aboard the transof the army's transport service and the ships' crew themselves were civilians.

voy job in more than five months

The first enlisted man oif the first ship to arrive in this contingent, was Private Marvin O'Neat who said he was "an Irishman! from South Dakota"-the town of Phillip.

"O'Neil-and surely O'Neal is just an Americanization," is a revered name in Ulater: On Northern Ireland's cost of

arms is the red hand of Ulster the symbol springing from the legend of the fighting O'Neil clan-Coming ashore with O'Neal was his commanding officer, Capt Junior Miller, Rapid City, S. Dak.

In Time for Picule mest, pickies, jum, and apricots and coffee

waiting for them. One lieutenant colonel, an infantry veteran of the fir : World! remarked as he burried

along. ...The last time I came over on an old cattle boat. This time it was a liner. The war is getting

Day and night the unloading continued. Every American and British defense unit - air and ground - was fully alert as huge holds and rolled away. Ammunition cases; unloaded aimost as he observed. quickly as the troops themselver. were taken into the countryside by truck and train.

Maj. Cen. Russell P. Hartle. Jr., the AEF commandet in pass-ing one of the piers personally greeted Private Van Jernigen 9 New Albany, Miss.

They'll Be Heard From One field commander said his nuskles were in aplendid shape, and that "you'll hear a hell of a

These men, he said, had been in Equatorial Africa, was a guest intensive training since coming speaker for a mother-daughter off the army's unprecedented banquet held by the Victoria field maneuvers in the such more back to work we so, he added

war in this area of the world, as shown by the flow of was and in conducted Thurs munitions breaght a new spirit throughout the Northern Ireland commend of both British and American allies.

This was evident so the Jightthe tank moments rolled off the

## LEAVE FOR FT. HAYES in France Drill Daily for Invasion

The author of this disputch is

## By PHILIP WHITCOMB.

A fixed of small boats sufficient; to carry so invasion army was A ground organization has con-

resied hangurs for 4,000 planes. according to general estimatefor 12 000 planes, in the opinion of one competent observer. There has been a burst of ac-

hundreds of thousands of men-the fraular ormy garrisons, counti defense ferves, a shelpion invasion force, an air defense force this raiding force and divisions resting of near Mecker: Murray O or house reconstituated. Wheeler of Prospecti Paul W. Beers of Kentland, Ind., and With Nazi authorities vainly trying to operdinate these forces. Harry W. Olson of Hibbing, Minn. a conflicting organization is the

economic staff and was another to obtain the most possible for Germany and to locate and acquire all key businesses in France. These mostern carpet-haggers

German organization in occupied anniversary, gestano and embassy

is to writ for a definite furn in the Etijah and Rebecca Thomas Colwar rather than by the impossible line, natives of Maryland. lob now of breaking the armistice marriage to Miss Sarah Elizabeth

Toward the new chief of government. Plerre Laval, the attitude is ment. Plerre Laval, the attitude is Surviving with the widow are one of deerred indement until four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Robsomething happens but the public hins and Mrs. Mary Davis of Mategenerally is pleased that Marahil ion, Mrg. Lorena Bigtord of Cale-Petain has given command of donla and Mrs. Lilley Wise of all Prance's land, sen and nir forcer to Admiral Jean Darlan, keeping them from Laval.

W. W. Higham, chief engl- ducted Thursday at 2 p. in. Buriat will be in Marion commery. neer of the Universal Cooler Corp., has been appointed to the refrigeration condensing advisory Famed Canadian Liner committee, of the War Producsociated Press dispatch from Washington,

Mr. Higham has been with Universal Cooler since 1927, when the 16,009-ton liner Empress of acrivals quickly explained that he joined the company as as- Asla was announced today by her sistant chief engineer when the owners, Canadian Pacific Steamcompany's plant was located in ships. She had been in war serve Detroit. He was appointed chief ice. engineer in 1934.

### RUSSIA

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the United States that only In cheering contrast to the ar- offensive action can bent Gerrival of other contigents, these many decisively in underscored on the Canads-Orient run troops stepped ashere into "an this informant said, not only by American picnic," a wharf shed the great convoy which has dewhere stewed meat, vegetables posited a new, combat-equipped Taft Opposes Boost pork and beans, slices of function United States force in northern United States force in northern Irelands but also by the intensive were training of Canadian and British armies for attack and the Accumulation of air strength.

Now, he said, with the German army deteriorating and in diffipossible for the allies to plan for amendment. Sensior Harold H. an offensive with at least 20 divi- Burton (R-Ohio) was not re-

sions, 300,000 men.
"Por the first time since the nutbreak of the war the German field guns were holsted out of general staff finds its armies out-

Me mentioned as another "important factor! the gradual deerioration of those spazi spearheadz, the highly-trained divebomber fleets and mechanized and motorized divisions which helped declaively in Coverrunning elahi countries in the first two years of

the War The German semy (atlitude first class fighting force." he said. but deterioration is evident

#### Mrs. B. E. Thomas Of Plain City Stricken

Mrs. B. E. Thomas, wife of the epresentative to this area for the Allied Mills of Fort Weyne, Ind., died this morning at their home in Plain City after a long lliness according to word received by Marion Irlends of Mr. Thomas Mr. Thomas is known in Mar ion and currounding countle though his work with products of the Alled Mills. The funeral will he conducted Thursday afternoon

# CAR LEAVES ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinlen Injured in Mishap.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Heinlen, both 55, of 584 North Protpect, afrect suffered general brusses and lacerations when their Written for The Associated Press car van off the road on Route 4 LISBON, May 19-Germany's three nules north of Marien story in occupied France, prob- about 9 o'clock tast night.

esd; Darrell B. Collins of near ably numbering between 400,000. Marian state highway patrol-Marian! William J. Allen of near and 600,000, is more active now men reported the Heinlen care Marion; Albert G. Michael of then at any time time the armis, was demolished. They said the Toledo: Samuel A. McDongal or tice of Complexee two years ago, 587 ran off the reize of the road, Rehearsal invasions are staged went into the ditch and turned over twice.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Heinlen were taken to City hospital in the Boyd-Uncapher ambalance, Hospital attendants said Mrs Heinlen suffered a cerebral concussion. Both she and Mr. Heinion were released from the hospital after treatment.

### tivity in each of the tive Germin WILLIAM H. COLLINS in ganications which provide the WILLIAM H. COLLINS DIES AT HOME HERE

Funeral of Davids St. Resident To Be Thursday.

William H. Collins, 64, former employe at the Marion Steam Shovel Co., died hat night at 5:45 in his home at 304 Davids street after a six-week illness. wear uniforms and engage in a Last September he and his wife continual battle with four other observed their fifty-ninth wedding

A native of Green Camp and a resident there for many years. In comparison with Germany and Me, Collins come to Marjon 38 other warring nations, the French years ago and for a number of are cating and enjoying recreativears was employed as a helper in the Shovel Co. foundry.

> Free took place in Green Camp on Sept. 17, 1882.

Marseilles, one son, Barold Collins at home, and a sister, Mrs. Hale Uncapher of Toledo. Friends may call after 7 tonight at the Hoyd-Uncopher funeral home on West Columbia atreet War Production Board where the funeral will be con-

## Sunk in Far Pacific

my the Associated Press OTTAWA, May 19-The loss of

The official announcement said: "The admiratty have granted permission to Canadian Pacific Steamships limited to appound that the Empress of Asia was sunk last spring by air attack in the Pars East whilst cengaged in transporting troops to Singapore. The liner served as transport In two wire and was long known

in Rural Aid Funds By The Assertated Press WASHINGTON, May 18 Senator Robert A. Tatt (R. Ohio) voted against an amendment tocreasing from \$25,319,000 to \$50. culties in Russia, the new Amer- 119,000 the cash appropriation for lean arrivals, with prospect of still rural, rehabilitation loans and further areinforcements, make it grants. The senato approved the

> corded. I. O. O. F. LEADER DIES MARIETTA, O., May 19-Wil-llam T. Watkins, 70, grand pairlarch of the state Odd Fellows encampment and past master of the I. O. O. F. in Ohlo, died lest night in Huntington W. Va.



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# Cleveland Stops Philadelphia 7-4 To Gain Virtual First Place 7

### Chubby Dean Records Third Straight Win; Bosox Beat Tigers 4-2.

nice Tellers from he is asserted the league's inwest, and fielding that the league's league's invest with 50 errors in permitty contempors to the American games.

The finite of his remains was: There is no question that 24- misplay every 10 chances. New York Punkers for Inth place. President Too Boudies has se-compained answers thinks at KANSAS CITY BLUES, has brought seven trumps in the

Yesterday the Indisins waylaid the Philadelphia Athletics with Fix-hit pitching by Chubby Dean Ex-Footballer Tipton Stars at and Joe Hesting and a 14-hit at-twickled by Ken Keptner and Oris Hockett (Joe secult was a 7-4 victory that boosted the Tithe within 13 percentage points of the Yanks Actually the two clubs are even in sames won and lost reckening, but the Tribe has played two more than New York. Yanks Idle

The Yankers were idle at St. Louis yesterday.

The Browns took advantage of their off day to return Babe Dahlgren, the itinerant infielder, to the Chicago Cubs on the to the Chicago Cubs on the Zrounds that there had been a misunderstanding as to what would happen if Dahlgren went unto military zervice before the end of the season.

Wante victories, Secory again came Last night, Secory again came to the rescue, getting his third double in two days and a tremendous homer. The two hits swept in five tallies and gave the end of the season.

end of the season.

Philadelphia's defeat at CleveThe Kansas City Blues kepl
land plunged the A's into the astride the leadership with an seventh straight victory 7-5 at the expense of the Washington

The Boston Red Sox downed the Detroit Tigers 4-2 with Jim-my Foxx providing the winning matrin on a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

Brooks, Win 1-1

The Brooklyn Dodgers con-tinued to burn up the National league running their latest winning streak to seven games and increasing their first place margin also to seven by smothering the Chicago Cubs 4-1. The St. Louis Cardinals shook

off their scoring lethargy with a 16-4 triumph over the New York Giants. The flock made 15 hits and bunched five runs in the secend inning. Except for Lippy Leo Durocher

of the Dodgers—who couldn't do it anyway—you'd think now would be just the right time for National league managers to keep

But not Manager Bill McKechnie of the sixth-place Cincinnati Reds, who claims his Redless have found themselves and will challenge Brooklyn for the lead.

The Dodgers aren't as good as their-record;" the graying Deacon "li's just that the rost of us clubs have collapsed thus far in our tilts with the Brooks. I still get a headache every time I think of the two games we handed them at home last menth.

Junior Thompson's one-hitter is the only Redles victory in five tries at the Dedgers, who, by winning 10 of their last 11, are seven games ahead of the pack--a bigger margin than they had any

With a fifth of the season gone,



the 1949 world champions are off Connie Mark grave at a din- to a poorer start than fast year-tier in Cleveland last might and, time gamer back of first, halting

The Reds - the league's best fielding clab in 15:1-lost by erfau'thers, because the Trine has your four other games besides the propriet and a vertical tie with the long to Breaklyn. Shortstop Eddie

## tow at the end of April and when of event into a tadepin and lost half a gozen straight, he joined to be to an upward plane that LEAD ASSOCIATION

Plate as K. C. Defeats

Columbus.

By The Associated Press You probably will hear a lot half-dozen extra-base clouts. about Frank Secory, Milwaukee's. The Colar Jumped to a 4-3 new outlielder, before the American in the first, both teams lean association pennant is tuck- accred once in the second and ed sway.

drave in seven runs to give Milwankee victories.

American league basement as the gan assault of Columbus. Johnny Chicago White Sox captured their Neun's club sent Red Munger to the showers in the sixth with a three-run rally, and in all col- sixth after pushing across four John Rigney, Chicago's pitching Preacher Roe and Frank Gabler, DeMolay bunched hits in the painting passed from civilian mainstry, passed from civilian with ex-footballer Eric Tipton second, third and seventh to define into the ranks of the navy at setting the pace with three-for-feat the nattily-dressed Smith five. Minger was charged with Clothing team 7-3 in a game on thou the loss, his first of the season the Lincoln park diamond. Cy-

### Night Baseball Ban To Affect All Star in a game on the Garfield park diamond. The Moose team scor-Game Schedule and fifth. A six-run rally in the

duration of the war everybody successive wondering what will become of the first all-star game scheduled Coca-Cola 416.0 the first all-star game scheduled Coca-Cola 416 013 0 11 15 0 of Monday July 6 of Monday, July 6. Gorentio and J. 11 would be difficult to as Beuttin and M. Roof.

semble the cast for a day time Score hand because many of the stars Smith have to come from St. Louis and DeMolay Chicago. Doubleheaders are scheduled in both cities for July 4 Cyder and Spain.

President Ford Frick said he Moose expected Commissioner Kenesaw Waldo Ind. M. Landis to call an early meeting of the advisory council, which her and Sims. includes Frick and President Will Harridge of the American league to consider the motter.

The winner of the game between the National and American league, all-stars will oppose a team of army and navy stars at Cleveland Tuesday night, July 7, Wednesday has been made an open date in both leagues to al-low for postponements and one solution to the New York difficutly may be to push both all-star struggles back a day to Tuesday

and Wednesday.
The night baseball ban, prenounced by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine yesterday, wiped out 28 games scheduled by the New York Giants and Brookien Dedgers.

#### Canton and Erie In Mid-Atlantic Cellar

By The Assaclated Press CANTON, O. May 19 - Canon and Eric were deadlecked today in the Mid-Atlantic league basement.

.The tailenders were the only clubs to play last night, and Erie, recovering from a double druboing Canton administered at Erie Sunday, knocked off the Terriers. 8 to 6, despite seven errors. lost eight for a .333 percentage.



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## DeMolay, Coca-Cola and Moose Win Commercial League Openers

T. Caprino Limits Waldo Independents to 3 Hits as Moose Win 11-0.

DeMolay, Coca-Cola and Moose lodge won opening Commercial league softball games last night. At Presidents field a total of 16 saleties were registered as the Coca-Cola outfit easily decisioned the Senior Ht-Y team 15-8. Gorentio allowed the Hi-Y nine only five hits, while his teammates pounded the offerings of Bill Buettin for 11 hits, including a

Coca-Cola added six in the third. The lad broke the Toledo Mud They added one more in the Hens into little pieces in the last fifth and three in the sixth. The two days with timely blows that Hi-Y team scored twice in the

#### **STANDINGS**

Team	w.	L.	Pct.
DeMolay	1	0	1.000
Coca-Cola	}	0	1.000
Moose	1	0	1.000
Smith Clothing	U	1	.000
Waldo Independents	Ü	1	.000
Senior Hi-Y	Ω	1	.000

ofter four wins.

The Louisville Colonels bit the ties, while his teammates poundjackpot for a 2-1 win over stub-born St. Paul in 11 innings.

Minneapolis' game at Indian-apolis was postponed.

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Multiplication of former Harding High-school athletes, shoved three runs across in the sixth inning for their only definite offensive step.

T. Caprino pitched three-bit ball as the Moose lodge nine shutout the Waldo Independents 11-0 By The Associated Press sixth equaled Coca-Cola's record against the Senior Hi-Y team.

NEW YORK, May 19 — Now that night baseball has been banned in New York city for the directors of the Moose directors o

Gorenflo and J. Robbins; B. Score by innings: H. R. E. Smith 000 003 0 7 3 1 DeMolay 032 000 2 8 7 2

Howard - Gilbert and Keller; T. Caprino and Cofagno; Kael-

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Mack to Fleming; Suder to Siebert:
Keliner to Mack to Fleming, Left
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off Caligium, 1; off Gean, 3. Strock
out-By Dean, 5. Hits-Off Besse,
7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth);
off Caligium, 1 to 5; off Dean, 6 in
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WOLVES BEAT CHICAGO Ry The Associated Press CHICAGO - Michigan cap ured a double-header from Chicago yesterday and now needs only to win its two remaining games from Ohio State to claim the Big Ten baseball pennant. The Wolverines belted the hapless

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GAMES TOMORROW

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LEAGUE LEADERS Batting - Spence, Washington, Runs-Williams, Roston, 33. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-on, 32.

Pitching - Bonham, New York

#### DEMPSEY IN TOLEDO

BroThe Associated Press TOLEDO, O. - Jack Dempsey who came here in 1919 to annex the world's heavyweight title, will return tomorrow night in his final public appearance for the duration. The Manassa Mauler soon to be sworn in the United States Coast Guard, will appear as guest referee in a bout be-tween Shelton Bell. Youngstown light heavy, and Buffalo's Paulic Mahoney.

#### FAVORABLE COINCIDENCE

Br The Associated Press BROOKLYN, N. Y. - Mickey Marcons, 16-1 in the opener but Owen's luck last year wasn't too barely wrung out a 3-1 verdiet good, especially in the World Scgood, especially in the World Scries, where the Brooklyn catcher dropped a third strike that enabled the New York Yanks to win the same. This year, however, he has been in the lineup 17 times and the Dodgers have won every game in which h

#### BEAUTIFUL CADDIES

By The Associated Press HALIFAX, N. S .- The fair se is invading another strictly masculine field. A war shortage of men and boys on this Canadian city's golf course has given girls a chance to be bag toters and Club Pro Kas Zabowski says they are very "conscientious."

#### WANTS GAMES

The Wharton semi-pro baseball team would like to book home and home games with teams in and around Marien. Managers interested write to Olen Love

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RESULTS YESTERDAY

GAMES TOMORROW Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphis.

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Runs batted in-Marshall, New York, 29.

Hits-Pernander, Boston, 42.

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Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, 13.

Home runs-P. McCormick, Circinnati, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 5.

Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, 5-9. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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STANDINGS

Milwaukee 10, Toledo 7. Kansas City S. Columbus 5. Louisville 2, St. Paul 1 (11 in Minneapolis at Indianapolis, post-GAMES TOMORROW

Milwaukee at Columbus (night) St. Paul at Indianapolis (night) Kansas City'st Toledo (night). Minneapolis at Louisville (night)

A machine for harvesting pyreth-rum flowers, making possible the commercial production of a base for insecticides, has been designed by United States department of acticulture engineers.



WATCHMASTER



# HERE WEDNESDAY

Last-Place Marion Nine Seeks To Avenge 7-6 Loss to

Mud Hens Sunday.

Marton's thrice-beaten Hawks for the right to represent the High pack to three in of the Onio State semi-pro league will attempt to avenge their lating the state loss here Wednesday night cournament in Columbus Friday viated seven-inning from the Tiffin Mud Hens here for and Saturday.

Harding advanced to the sectionity circuit clour.

and Jans alike are considering the return of Joe Roseberry, Marion youth whose minor league career ended abruptly last Friday, to make the difference between a medicare alob and a tween a medicare slub, and a good stub. In his initial appear-ance with locals Sunday he homance with locals sunday he nomered as a pinch hiter and later, after stepping into the line-up at first base, belted out a single. When called to the mound in the seventh inning to relieve King Bacon, he set down four of the first hatters he forced with the five batters he faced via the strike out record. The fifth man grounded out.

His home run was scored off

#### **STANDINGS**

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Marion	ŋ	3	

a pitch by LaVerdo Fox of Wood county, a hurler with the Tiffin club in the defunct Ohio State Class D circuit. Fox is considered the leading hurler in the loop at present.

Because of his sterling performance in a relief role Sunday. Roseberry was expected to be his father's starting mound choice in Wednesday's return game with the Hens. As a result of week-end games

ng a result of week-end games Fremont's Green Sox climbed in-to undisputed first place in the lengue standings. Gallon, along with Findlay and Fostoria, first place holders before Sunday's cames, was jolted 11-2 by the Fostoria Red Flares, while Fremont stepped Findlay 18-0. To date Fremont has shown much greater power than any of the other five league teams.

In addition to Tiffin visit here

Wednesday, other mid-week games scheduled are Fremont at Find-lay and Fostoria at Galion.

## WOLVERINES LEAD BIG 10 GOLF MEET

Ohio State. One Point Behind. is Heavy Favorite.

ANN HARBOR, Mich., May 19 - Ohio State and Michigan, separated by one slender stroke, rode into the final 36 holes of the Big Ten golf meet today as decided co-favorites, with Wolverine chances depending in large measure upon whether crisp-hitting Ben Smith could continue the sizzling pace he began yestr. day. Smith toured the 6,600 - yard

University of Michigan course in a one-under-par 71 second round for a 36-hole aggregate of 146 and individual leadership. His par-busting round also shoved the Michigan team up into first place with a four-man total

of 612 strokes, just ahead of the Buckeyes 613. The Buckeyes' hopes rested heavily on long-driving Billy Gilbert, ordinarily their number one man, who slipped to 153 on opening day.

#### COLAN TO FIGHT By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Johnny Colan. undefeated here in seven fights. stakes his chance tomorrow night for a crack at Gus Lesnevich's lightheavy crown against the Cleveland Greek, Anton Christoforidis, in a 10-round bout. After the fight. Christoforidis will return to Cleveland and apply for enlistment in the Coast Guard—and also pick out a wedding ring for Constance Dian of whose father is helping train the boxer.



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## MARION HAWKS TO Harding Baseball Team V ENTERTAIN TIFFIN Kenton District Tourna

Double Win Over Lima Teams Advances Pr to Sectional Finals at Findlay.

Marion Harding High school's The Presidents dele-baseball team was to play To- South in a semi-finals ledo Libbey in the sectional as Pitchers Don Kay finals at Findley this afternoon lie Bowers limited to

fin Mud Hens nete to: Marning automotive of engagement with the tional tournament as a result of Sunday the Hens downed its double victory in the district 7-5 at Tiffin's League Journament at Kenton yesterday. tional tournament as a result of Kay familed eight its double victory in the district first four innings.



Ivan Kalimkoff, and the colorful Rufus Jones, New York city head cracker. In a tag team match here about two months ago Venerable and Angelo won

on crutches.

year."

Short Sport Story - Bob Stev

ens of the San Francisco Chron-

icle is authority for the tale of

a sweet young thing in the San

Diego ball park who was wait-

ing for her escort to appear with some liquid refreshment.

When the gent finally turned

up he said he had been visiting

the boys in the clubhouse. "How thrilling," exclaimed the S. Y.

T., "Let's go back and get a drink." The escort explained

that ladies can't go into base-

ball clubhouses and that no drinks were available there. "I don't understand," the gal

pouted. "I got a drink in the clubhouse at Santa Anita last

Today's Guest Star — B. M. At-kinson Jr., Louisville Times: "Another reason for banning

night ball in Brooklyn would be

"that the enemy could not only see the lights at sea, but could also hear Durocher."

Cleaning The Culf - The movie

folks will have to do some

quick work on the Columbia lot

next month . . . Both "Smith of Minnesota," featuring Bruce Smith, and "The Spirit of

Smith, and "The Spirit of Stanford," with Frankie Albert

have to be finished between the

workout.

#### HERE THURSDAY



erable, a local mat favorite who will return here Thursday to team with Martino Angelo, a long-time favorite with the local customers, in a tag team fight with the Russlan. a decision in record time over Leo Jensen and Lefty Pacer. Gorilla Pogi will entertain Leo Jensen in the one hour semifirst four innings. Fi

placed by Bowers in Bowers fanned five batsmen in his

Facing Lima Cents again Coach William hurler. He gave up while Reed allowed 1 live safeties. Four and two infied errors : ing its victory. Kay w Central batters.

It is the first time b ever won the Kento Libbey this afternoon the Presidents a berth tournament at Ohio St sity in Columbus this Summaries follow:

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## SNATCHES

Wide World Sports Columnist active service. NEW YORK, May 19 - We can't see where the ban on night baseball will do any lasting damage to the Dodgers and gan of the Phils we congratillations on gan of the Phils wa congratulations on topappy, the other d Giants, so long as they continue to draw those huge Sunteammates mentioned day crowds, but if the minor league clubs along the east coast are affected they may really be hurt . . . They already

eight of the boys ar ture blessed events have been hit pretty hard by gas rationing and the tire shortage . . Paddy Driscoll. Chicago Bears backfield coach Hans Lobert snorted: the Stork club was a in New York, but I out it's a ball club an who underwent two hip operations during the winter, is back in the Chicago grain pit

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Charles F Mosher Rites Are Held in Cincinnati

> - aD May 19-Funeral Irs Marthan M. Har-Glead Mr. Mosher after an illness of

age was born in Morrov - - t the turn of the cenlitor of the Cincinnati ves one of the founders s- pps-McRea League. of the Scripps-Howard er c ain, and in 1907 be- .rrr of the organization to 1924, when he ren was secretary of the

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# Galion Girl To Wed

Mrs Fred Dickhari have announred the engagement of their daugnter. Violet to Pvi Leon L Lowrie of Toledo Miss Dickhart is a member of graduating class of Galton H.zr senool and her hance is a gradune men in the ate of Libby High school in 10-1 pavy, included ate of Libby High school in 10-1 lanatiey, 19, of ledo He is not seming with the Paramoops in Fort Braze street. Marion N. C. ate of Lippy High school in To- Building Trades Council, an APLI

Three tables of "500" were enoyed when Past Councillots of tae Golden Link Council, Daughters of America, met for a sec.al meeung Monday. The hostess flor- Mrs. Grace Carmer served re-The freshments at the close of the playing

Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. D Fleming were hostesses when the Goodwill clup met Moncav! " vara Firs: Class. | night Cards and games were en-" nafter who is sta- poyed prior to the refreshments e crast artillers at The meeting was neld in the aud-and Private John, torium of the St. Joseph's school

### BARRIERS

(Continued from Page 6)

labor, and vital munitions and transport work has been lost, er, 13 patrioue violators fined. "Favorite Ti rights, and forces war constitute p. m

Revision of restrictive transport with the Marion Central Labor laws is sure to be enacted, by the Union state or by the federal government. What's more important, the necessity to clear the way for the war effort will spotlight the whole F Mosher, 75. a minority working through state repercussions that will force many weeping reforms.

Accuses Railroads Eastman said frankly that orislatures into passing truck regu- the Haiding stadium. lations designed solely to cut the throat of truck competition.

transportation can be traced to The comment with the courses through a light rain, Caroington: and two professional groups have not infrequently put the heat on least Dick Dickerson lators to limit competition. Antimigratory laws in 27 states may women turn out every week and

> The general public in the sev-The general public in the sev- brandt commander of the civil-eral states, which ordinarily views ian military training program, its legislature as a biennial ail- said this morning. ment to be borne stoically like | Next meeting of the corps will measles, has finally waked up to he conducted Monday night at the fact that minority pressure 7.30 at the stactum groups have been making their legislators jump through hoops. almost invariably with the result that the consuming public is now "stuck" for higher prices.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

R. A. Todd.

Marion's Memorial day observance at a meeting of the general committee last night at the Legion

Among the committees is the Among the committees is the flower group, of which R. A Todd is chairman. Wednesday he will announce plans for collecting the flowers to be made lecting the flowers to be made up into bouquets for veterans

A full list of committees will graves. be announced soon by Harry G Baker, secretary of the Memorial

day general 'committee. James E. Messenger is chairman of arrangements and J. W. Llewellyn is vice chairman.

#### Wheels Recovered But Tires Still Missing

The four auto wheels which were stolen from officials' cars in the East Side early Sunday morning were recovered Monday night. minus tires and tubes. Deputy to vest a Buddy Poppy on Mem-Sheriffs Leroy Retterer and Ross orial Day. McGinnis' reported today.

Mr. Retterer said the wheels Navy Club Auxiliary were found in a creek near Dave's garage, south of Marion. He said they received a phone call about 7 p. m. Monday from Mr. Wargowsky, proprietor of Dave's garage, informing them the wheels had been found in the stream

MRS. REESE RITES

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 19-Services for Mrs. Leefe Reese, 84. widow of the late Charles Reese, were held Monday at the Bringman & Co. funeral home, in charge of Rev. Daniel F. Brose Mrs. Rees-died Saturday at the Kollmeier convalescent home at F.ndlay.

## Anniversary Sale BARGAINS



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CHARGE LOEB'S EAST

# GALION, May 13 - Mr. and OFFICERS ARE NAMED Surprise Plane Raids on Jap Cities From Photogram William State and OFFICERS ARE NAMED Surprise Plane Raids on Jap Cities

Election and Installation Held Former Speed King Receives Congressional Medal from President Roosevelt for Daring Exploits.

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by Building Group.

After installation of officers and Steam Futers, Local 189, Curtis Hittner, Hoist- ment, and 'left 1 in flame." ing and Portable Engineers, Hat-The regular meetings of Marion quarter of a mile of its length, son" industries have been spoon- Building Traces Council are to he added fed with legislation that denies be neld on the first and third out-of-state compensors equal Fridays of each month at 7 30 ers halle nouble, their leader rep. m The Marion Building Trades Council will be attributed

# Rain Fails To End

One hundred women and girls were present for the dill of the canized railroad and railway la- Women's Ambulance corps of the bor lobbies had blackjacked leg- Marion Rifles Monday night at

The commander, Capt. Paul like sources. Labor groups have Lawiter, of Marion Rifles, was been active in urging legislation assisted by Capt Dale Price, Lt against pre-fabrication of houses Joseph Bingham, Lt. Roy Wad-Doctors, veterinarians and other dell, Sgt. Ernest Wittred, Sgt. Harry Coneland Jr., and Sgt Dick "It is gratifying the way the

reate a problem in 1942 farm the was they are perfecting their the was they are perfecting their harvests.

POPPY SALE PLANS UNDER WAY FOR NEXT SATURDAY?

Will Raise Funds for V. F. Welfare Work

Plans are being completed this Flower Group Headed By week for the annual sale of poppies to be held Saturday by Veterans Post No 3313. Veterans of Committees were appointed for Foreign Wars in the interest of troop include summer plans to their welfare work aomong the cultivate "gardens for victory." veterans and veteran's families. One scout, James Sinning of 310
The day has been designated as Reed avenue, has become an Buddy Poppy day.

Buddy Poppy day.

service, disabled veterans, their dependents, and the V. F. W. National Home for the widows and orphans of war veterans at Eaton

Rapios, Mich. Four thousand flowers, an inyear the quota was 3,500.

Mrs. Wanda Hurley of 303 the hostess. Hane avenue has been appointed poppy day chairman by N. V. Foreman, post commander. It is Commander Foreman said, to give every resident of this community an opportunity

Mrs. Henry Reid. Mrs. Helen Caledonia Legion will conduct Moore, Mrs. Esther, Uline and Mrs. services at the cemetery. The Jean Watt were named on the soldiers graves will be decorated Navy club auxiliary's, committee by the Sunday school children. assist with arranging Memorial day bouquets when the auxiliary met last night. The committee on bouquets will i meet at the courthouse Friday, May 29, at 4 p. m. to arrange the flowers.

Two members were enrolled. A letter was read from Mrs. C. F. recruiting officer, saying that she of Huntaville Saturday. Euchre had selected the name Beverly; nonors were won by Mr. and Mr. Joan, for their new baby. The H. E Cardiff and Leslie Guy, Mrs. name was one of many sent by Pearl Kurts of LaRue also was a members and guests of the auxiliary at a recent meeting. She also urged that mothers of men in the navy not give up hope for their sons' safety, even when they are reported missing. She urged that they continue to pray for

their safety and homecoming. A social hour and lunch folluxed the ousiness session.

# Soldier from Toledo NEW TRADES COUNCIL Doolittle Revealed As Leader of U. S. Musical Program Is

squadron based"

After installation of others a comprising of Francis E. Graham. under construction" in the navy under construction" in the navy GRADE SCHOOL BALL yard, Dochttle related to a state-The sucraft plant was strewn with incendiary bombs 'along a

> ported, and not much difficulty was encountered in getting to the objectives in the sensational raid, aside from inflicting important damage.

Doolntle said that the squad-Ambulance Corps The low level flying, he said. Olney be made it difficult to observe the results of the bombs.

"It appeared to us," the flying general declated, "that preceven so we were fortunate to receive a fairly detailed report from the excited Japanese radio broadcasts. It took them several hours to calm down to reception and accusation.

Doolittle said part of his party observed a ball game in progress at one point and players and spectators did not start to run for Phillans. cover until just as the field passed from view.

The identity of the leader of the air raid had remained a closely guarded secret. General George C Marshal

#### Campfire Rally To Be Held by Scout Troop

Scouts of Troop No. 7 will meet at the First Reformed church tonight for a treasure hunt and subsequent campfire tally to be conducted by Clyde Rech, assistant scoulmaster.

Troop officers have announced scrap paper in the national drive pounds

emergency scout. He is also a serior pairol leader in the troop.

for Claridon Banquet CLARIDON-Final plans for Training Rifles To the Claridon alumni banquet, which the Claridon Aid society will serve Saturday night at the school, were made when the sorease over last year's quota, has ciety met with Mrs. A. B. Augenbeen requisitioned by the local stein of Claridon Friday. Mrs. post for the sale Saturday. Last Levia Aye Myers led devotions

Mrs. Lawrnce Douce had as guests Saturday her sister-in-law. Mrs. Reese Baird of Corning, N. Y., and Mrs. Baird's daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Weishmeyer and son Allen of Hollywood, Calif.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Clari-Committee Named will give the sermon and the

#### Caledonia Hostess Entertains for Guests

Aperial to The Star CALEDONIA - Mr. and Mrs

O., L. Hipsher entertained at Silver, wife of the Marion navy cards for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Guy guest.

Pvt. Thomas Walter of Camp Knox, Ky, spent a three-day furlough at his home last week.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Jury and Mrs. Mary Walker of Homestead, Pa., are visiting at the William illury home.



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#### Japanese planes gave the said- Olney and Forest Lawn Boys' Prospect Garden Club Squads Win Games. Special to The Stat

Olney avenue and Forest Lawa sion and gave a great lift to the grade school boys' softball teams entertained the East Side Garden morale of the United Nations," won initial contests yesterday clab Wednesday Devotions were George Washington and Pent ied by Mrs. William Davids, Mrs. street girls' teams were also the Chris limbody presented a paper torious. Games were played year on 'I Chose Phlox," and Mrs sordid mess of government-by- Drill of Women's ron of American planes came in terday afternoon at Central Jun of lieuw Long read a paper minority working through state Drill of Women's just over the nouse tops, and High school under direction of the li was announced that the next dropped hombs from 150n feet V V Co.

Olney boys boys, 18-11.

TEAMS IN ACTION

At the same time, guls from tically every bomb reached the Pearl Street were shutting out target for which it was intended. Olney Avenue girls, 1-0. George We would like to have tarried Washington gills beat Porest Lawn Rather than give up their drill and watched the later develop- girls, 15-13. Captain for George belle period, the women continued their ments of fire and explosion, but washington was and LaManaba bearts. while Betty Baird led the losers Scores by innings of contests with batteries listed when available follow: Pearl ....

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Batteries-Boyles and Reem- Bertha Thibaut snyder, Virden and Harper. Girls

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#### Cecil Gabler Gives Talk to Liona Club

Cecil W Gabler, principal of Vernon Heights Junior High school, spoke at the weekly lunchcontributed five ions of con at the Marion Lion's club which netted about 165 million Gabler, a club member, filled in Other activities of the for a scheduled speaker, who was

not able to attend. An explanation of the defense ecreation program and the problems involved to it formed the background for Mr. Gabler's talk Guest at the meeting was J Eugene Auld, former principal of Vernon Heights Junior High school, who is now living in Mi

## Make Debut Tonight

First drill of the Marion Rifler with the new wooden duplicates of the Springfield rifles will be conducted tonight at 7 30 at Harding stadium. If it should rain, the drill will be conducted at the Armory,

Lt. Joseph Bingham, formerly of the United States marines, has been assigned to drill the men and boys in the manual of arms. He will be assisted by the staff. Both the drill and physical exercises will be done with the rifles in a program to speed up training in the manual of arms

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## Meets with Mrs. Brim

PROSPECT-Mrs Lloyd Brim

defeated Pearl of June 10 because of the state Street boys, 15-14 Perest Lawn convention in Columbus Mrs. boys bested George Washington John Issler will be the hostess, boys, 18-11.

Mrs. Haeld Smith was a guest at Wednesday's meeting The Thursday Evening Dinner club met last vieck with Mrs. Isa-Stengel in Marion

bearts Mrs Fred Issler and Mrs

Paul Kile were price winners

Mrs Julia Fornker was a guest Mr. Gerald Evans of Richwood war horiess for a meeting of the Lutheran Missionary society Thursday Rev Paul E. Dobberteln led devotions and Mrs Td Knelsley, Anderson, Peery and F Lauer was assisted during the moram hour by Mrs Charles George Washington 000 530 3-11 MeNest Mrs Paul Dobberstein, Forest Lawn . . . 530 0244 0 -18 Mrs Harry A Lauer and Mrs

> India lace fund hirs C E Almendinger provided Mr. and Mrs. Jay Merchant of

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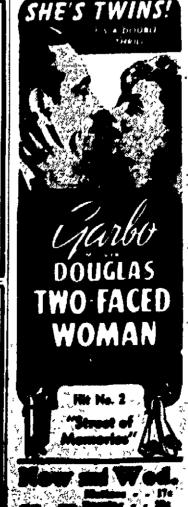
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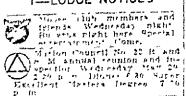
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Estate of Charles C. Cline. Deceased.

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OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

The four-day assembly, first of call position of the market. At-

Marlon County, Ohlo. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Frances E. Leeper, Deused. Notice is hereby given that

Notice is hereby given that James K Leeper has been supointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Frances E. Leeper, later of Marion, County, decared Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 1st day of May, A. D. 1842.

OSCAR GAST Frobate Judge, Marion, County, Ohio, Case No. 14927.

LEGAL NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that William Putman has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohiolan application for a Contract Motors Carrier Permit to transport property as a Contract Motor Carrier for the following persons, firms or corporations:
The Marion Foundry Company, Address 215 Dix Ave. Marion. Ohio.
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Number and capacity of motor vehicle to be used: One General Motors Trock, 1934 Model: Factory No. 1837 Motor No. 12578091, 1% ton

is pacity and its may obtain interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission & Columbus. William Pulman, Applicant, No. 505 Wood Street Marion. Onlo Address of Applicant

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Notice its hereby given that M. L.
McDaniel Harry Fowler, B. K. Hill
W. D. Scranton and S. E. Leasher
as Trustess of the First United
Brethren Church, an unincopporated
Celegious society of the City of
Marion, Ohio, have filed their Petition as such Trustess in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 27061: praying for
authority logisell the following deacribed real estate:
Situated in the County of Marion
in the State of Ohio and in the City
of Marion, bounded and described
as follows: Known as below thirty
(30) feet off, of the north side of
Lot, Number Fifty Four Hundred
Fifty Seven (3457) in Shoveling's
Second Addition to the City of Marion, Attorney. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

## MARKET NOTES Scott's Scrapbook LOWER DRIFT

Some Spots of Resistance Appear but General Trend is Downward.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 19 - Scaltered spots of resistance were observed in today's stock market but many leaders continued to

Fractional advances, in the majority at the opening, were cancelled in some cases near the second hour. Dealings remained on the sluggish side.

Aside from American Telephone, which dropped more than a point price changes were exceptionally narrow. Drawing mild support were

Republic Steel, Goodrich, Beeing, N. Y. Central, Consolidated Edi-Kennecott, International Nickel, Union Carbide, Westinghouse and Easiman Kodak. In acrears at times were Chrys-

ler, Pennsylvania, United Air-

craft, Dow Chemical and Phelps

Dodge. Potential bidders inclined to proceed carefully, brokers said. pending war developments and further light on domestic tax prospects. The dividend and earnings outlook still was a cloudy factor marketwise.

### CIO DELAYS STRIKE AT WARREN UTILITY

called for today at the Warren plant of the Ohio Public Service

Public Service feeds current to Curtiss Wright Daugha Algerati Dupont De Steel mills and the Ravenna shell-loading plant. Spokesmen for the union said Eric Railroad

Spokesmen for the union said General Electric it was decided "not to shut off General Fronts." war production if there was a possibility of a peaceful settle-ment." However, company offi-nials had said earlier that service Johns Manville cials had said earlier that service would be supplied even if a strike were called.

The company has refused to negotiate with the union on the contention it did not represent a majority of the employes.

The NLRB recently certified

the union as sole bargaining agent ballots were void and four contested. The remaining gave the CIO 58 votes and an AFL union Republic Steel

45. The company states of the company of the co The company claimed the 58 CIO votes should be figured in ratio to the total 119 voting, and thus the CIO total was not a

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By Thos, F. Brennan, its
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the three branches of the Methoorders ran into a notable lack of
dist church, opened today with
a program that included an adturned abruptly higher. Near the
close, prices at times receded from
the day's best levels.
Other grains and soybeans also
Bishop H. Lester Smith of Cincinnati and Bishop R. E. Jones of
Columbus

Columbus. Missionaries, some just returned after escaping invasion armies in the Far East, and specialists in church work will attend, second-

ing to an Associated Press report from Columbus. Nearly 2,000,000 women will

delegates. Speakers will include Bishop Edwin Lee, who arrived in the United States recently after flee-

cluded the Philippines and Malaya. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Henry A. Ryan, Deceased.

Consider to hereby given that Clara [ 77%;

M. Hyan has been appointed; and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Henry A. Fran, late, of Marton County, deceased, Dated at Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 18th day of Mary A. D. OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge. Marion County, Onio. Case No. 19923.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Barbara Rothfurs, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Carl
Rothfuss has been appointed and
qualified as Administrator of the
estate of Barbara Rothfuss late of
Marion County, deceased Dated at
Marion, Ohio, this lith day of May,
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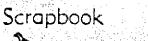
Second Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio

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## New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Acts To Continue Service to Ravenian Plant.

Ravenna Plant.

By The Associated Press
WARREN, O., May 19— The CIO Utility Workers' Organizing Committee held in abeyance for not more than four days a strike called for today at the Warren plant of the Ohio Public Service Commercial Solvent Jeneral Motors Libby-Owen-Ford
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#### GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by Old Fort Mills. Tuesday close until the market be represented by about 1,000 opens Wednesday morning: Soybeans, farmer's price 1.68.

#### Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 12 - Orening Wheat—July 1.20%; Sept. 1.22%; Corn—July 52%; Sept. 30%; Soyleans—July 52%; Sept. 54.

Soyleans—July old 1.21%; Oct. 1.75%; Dec.

Range

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 12—Grain range; Whent High now Close 151gh flow 1.32 1.25% 1.34% 1.32% 83% 88 90% 90% 51 % 52 % \$2 %

Toledo Close By The Associated Press

Wheat no. Corn No. 2 vellow, \$4 \(\frac{3}{2}\); No. yellow \$2 \(\frac{4}{2}\); \$4 \(\frac{3}{2}\); \$7 \(\frac{3}{2}\); \$7 \(\frac{3}{2}\); \$7 \(\frac{3}{2}\); \$7 \(\frac{3}{2}\); \$7 \(\frac{3}{2}\); white \$5 \(\frac{1}{2}\); \$7 \(\frac{3}{2}\); \$7 \(\frac{3}{2}\);

Wholesele Pork Price WASHINGTON, May 18 - A permanent wholesale pork price ceiling will be established within 48 hours, office of price admin-istration officals said today. The new schedule will replace the temporary 60-day maximum

price listing which has been in ef-fect since mid-March.

Under the temporary ceiling, wholesale prices are fixed at levels prevalling between Feb. 16 and 1962 have Feb. 20, plus an incresse in the universal chicago green market price up through March 3 to 7.

## **PRODUCE**

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By The Assuranted Press CLEVELAND, May 19 - Butter Frady; crownery extras in tubs 42; mindlands 40.

Calves—market steady; good to tholes—into the steady; specific tenders and the cleveland lighter and egg board, common and cutie, be down.
Lambis—market steady; top clies rent receipts 55 fb, and up 28, 120 14; mediums 104-21; common Government graded eggs—10

and culls 8 down.
Cattle — market steady; spring prime 12713,50; lutcher cattle bei 11.20; fat heliers will?; butcher heliers 10012; fat cows 7.50 29; cutters 5.50 265,50; canners 5 down; butcher bulls 8.50 210. CHICAGO, May 16--Saidtle hoga 16,060, total 26,000; active, 5-10 low-tiban Monday's everuge; good and choice 180-226 ltm, 13,750 1,000 top 14,06; 150-50 lbs, 15,50 g 90; good 406-250 lb, save 17,50 g 90; good

#### Munet putation 1.88-2.66 bil. TOP CALVES \$14.80 AT

dium to good spring brids 13.694 (14.50; fat sheep fully steady; most hard lots; clipped ewes 0.00973; odd head wooled ewes 2.00 upward brought 31.80 at the weekly sale brought 31.80 and the fings and year for week in all sales of the steers were aftered. Only 15 higher; common and medium grades showed tall advance on active trade; good and choice grades allowed tall advance on active trade; good and choice grades allowed tall advance on active trade; so that sales and weekly sales brought 31.80 to 31.

#### Cleveland

CLEVILLAND, May 15—Circle 456 Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Dodds of 14.59; 750-1100 lb. up 15.565 14.59; 750-1100 lb. 12.66914.50; 600-1100 lb. 12.66914.50; Hy The Associated Persy

Pittaburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSEURGH, May 12—Hoga active and 10 lower: 170-180 14.20@26: 150-200 10:425@10 220 1b, 14.25@40, 220-250 1b; 1 60. Cattle 75, active and unchan heilers good to choice 11.50% 11.50% 10.00; heilers good to choice 11.50% 12.50%; cows. good to choice 10.73% 17.50%; hulls good to choice 10.73% 17.50%; calves 204, actives 50 higher; good to choice 14.50% 15.15; medium 12.50% 12.50; sheet 100% actives 50 higher; good to choice lambs clipped 11.50% 14. to choice lamba clipped \$12.50 medium to kood clipped \$1.50 medium

Cleveland Slayer By The Associated Press

LONDON, O. May 19 - Pete arrested two miles south of Dala Hansinger 22. Cleveland slayer ware on Route 22, according to sentenced to life imprisonment, the news account. has fled from the Lebenan branch of the London Prison farm, Superintendent W. F. Amrine reported today. Hansinger was sentenced Feb. lesale Pork Price 28, 1933, for participation in the Coiling Due Shortly Chaser, Cleveland condy store

Treasury Report

WARHINGTON May 19 The position of the framery May 18: Receipts \$10,224,241,51; expending \$147,772,234 is; not belonder \$147,772,234 is; not belonder \$147,772,234 is; not belonder \$147,784,62; working belonder \$167,886,887,441,54 COLLINEUR C No. 12-14.

### Local Produce

### Cleveland

M. C. A. Mrs. Francis Hurst, nu-

## AUCTION IN CALEDONIA

#### BIRTHS

#### Marion Speeder Is

Fined at Delaware Paul McPeek of Marion was DELAWARE May 19 — Dela-fined \$10 and costs when he ware's civilian defense groups pleaded guilty to a speeding will be mobilised Wednesday charge before Justice J. J. night, sometime between 6:30 and state patrolmen in Delaware country the commander, James A ly in the recently inaugurated Samson. The fire siren and local drive to enforce observance of plant, whistles will sound the the state maximum speed limit of mobilization call. There will be 50 miles an hour, according to no blackout. State patrolmen who made the arrest testified that Mr. McPeck Flees London Farm was straveling at a spend in excess of 70 miles an hour when he was

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# By R. J. Scott 2,531 ANIMALS IN

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obster. IF 13.40 meative to lice and spoke of the assignment and the cults to down in medium, as a "secret mission." Miss hope and family, secrets 111 per referred to him as a "popular self-most to this easies larger young writer," and as the escort 120 medium to guest treating to many of Hollywood's most positive tree for state tree 130 mediums to the state of mediums to the state of mediums to the state of medium to the state of the state of

## 10 RED CROSS FIRST AID CLASSES BUSY Marion Man Again

Broad Program of Training! Now Under Way.

four instruction have been assigned to the Women's Ambulance corps, according to T. D. Bain, ion County Red Cross chapter.

On Monday and Thursday Simmons and Lewis Columbus. nights the civilian police are incelving instruction in standard first uid in classes taught by Robert Brown, Carl Campbell,

ley Pate and H. C. Burrell, Paul

Bechtle and B. B. Gallagher are

Monday and Wednesday nights. Tuesday and Thursday nights of a bulletin which will be issued Francis Norris has classes for the from time to time during the crew of workmen from the Ohio year, C. R. Crum, Wyandot countion west of Marien and on These the worker of Marien and on These to the series will the called day and Thursday nights there are other classes for the Red Cross to the poultry pointers which motor corps, instructed by Mr. have been issued for several years. Bain, assisted by Mrs. Martin to poultrymen. Copies of the Dicht.

Air. Bain has assigned Mrs. bersien issah Yazel. Mrs. Mory Luae, Miss poults. Jessie McAfee and Miss Mary Turke Fazio to the Women's Ambarlance

Start of Nutrition Class Is Delayed

County Red Cross chapter, announced today. The meeting scheduled for last struck an automobile near Deer-

crition chairman of the Marion!

The first and second lessons will be combined at the meeting Thurday night from 7:30 to 2:30.

Marlon sing highway patrolmun took two men into custody this morning on a charge of being

· lift' Sales

DELAWARE TO MOBILIZE Schweitzer of Delaware Saturday midnight. The general order for night in the first arrest made by the mobilization was lasted today

Stocks and Bonds Stock and bond sales yeaterday: stocks 218,620, bonds 5,147,300,

### Film Writer From MARION STOCK SALE Marion Going To Africa for U. S.

John McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClain of South State affect is going to Africa in reversion! service.

A total of 2,331 head of stock First sunouncements that the First announcements that the from Marion and nearby counties has been in Hollywood on scenain the weekly auction of the Mar- rie writing for several years, was in Union Stock Yards Monday going into service were made year. Top lat hogs were \$13.95 in a terday by a Broadway commen-

> Voice of firedway" column yes-terday wrote; "Writer John Me-Clain is off to Africa in the cov-Last night Hedda Hopper in her "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

de best course. 1254 mid. 221 her "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" 1254 mid. 221 her "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" 1254 mid. 1254 herodoxt said that McClain was Calver, to seigns 219 head wood off to overseas government serve and police of the assignment to be and spoke of the assignment of the first middle of the

as a write on The Star statt, When he went to New York he became the ship news columnist years ago he went to Hollywood. He has been on the writing staff of Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer and everal of the pictures on which he has been a writer have been shown in Marion theaters,

#### State K. of C. Officer 7 homas E. Andrews of 21

Bellevue avenue was renamed wanden at the annual convention of the Ohio State Council, Knights of Columbus, which closed yes Ten Red Cross first aid classes are now under instruction and Lavey of Milan was reelected state deputy. Akron was selected for the 1943 convention. Attendfirst aid chairman of the Mar- Mr. Andrews, Mr. and Mea L.

#### Wyandot Co. Farm Agent lasues Bulletins Santo Perito, Ben Lenavit, Far-

Turkey growers in Wyandot county can now receive hein in Instructing air raid wardens on production and management from Monday and Wednesday nights, the extension service, in the form first Issue of "Turkey Tulka" are Last night a class was organized now in the Wyandot county ex-

> ers brooding and feeding of Turkey growers in Wyandet county have been invited to place their names on a mailing list for future issues.

tension office and the lastic cov-

TO TAKE EXAMINATION The night class in Red Cross Sandusky and Miss Emma Mer-utrition, set to start last night. nutrition, set to stort last night, bus Wednesday to take an examight, at 7:30 at 7:30 in the Y.

At C. A. Mar. County High Cosmetology.

KILLED IN AUTO ALLIANCE, O. MAY 19 -

night was cancelled because of a field, killing Richard Robert meeting of the Red Cross stoff Winana, 23, of Alliance. DRAIN TILE ALL SIZES WESDELIVER

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Sulfonamide Drugs

I HAVE RECENTLY heard some interesting and undoubtedly authentic history about the origin and development of the suifons-mide drugs which have become mide drugs which have become so popular in the treatment of

kill germs without injuring the mostly the case, a vegetable until

Then a German, Domaga at the I. G. Parbenndustrie, announced Bill's head swiveled around a drug called prontosil which from his driver's seat as he in mice. Domask received the speken to me.
Nobel Price in medicine in 1938, "Pipe down you!" he said, and but it is evident that the Germans at the same moment Jim Watson were trying some shenanigan be- demanded truculently: "Do you cause they apparently intended to keep the chemical structure of vest?" what the chemical formula was, as sultanilamide.

There is no doubt that the drug performs practical miracles. Beginning with streptococcic infecdiseases, and while it has some the diseases, and while it has some disagreeable toxic effects, it still does nearly everything that has the man gold take a minute," "listening post" at the best the man gold take a minute," been claimed for it.

Since its introduction sulfanila-Each time one of these drugs is them somewhere else."

Announced, it is tried out with the He licked his lips furti enthusiasm which belongs to the hurrled on. medical profession and is acclaimed as the best.

a great many doctors are afraid to in time to get his order filled myself. advise a patient not to take one somewhere else. Will you send the of them because there is so much message?" popular prejudice in favor of them and he is atraid he will lose out. But this is unfair to your patient because with a mild disease that Is going to last only three or four Harbor, days, the use of a drug which can possibly cause rather severe poisoning is injudicious, whereas if the patient has a serious, possibly fatal disease, it is justifiable to use any drug that has any hope of checking the disease.

Another feature of the use of the sulfonamide drugs that has the baby. come to grief is their appliaction on a local wound surface. It has been found in such things as burns, for instance, that the actual been found in such things as burns, for instance, that the actual action of the sulfonamide drug is to stop the growth factor both of which is hard to remove later.

The sulfonamide drug is cessive overweight to be put on small articles on work benches has which is hard to remove later.

The sulfonamide drug is cessive overweight to be put on small articles on work benches has which is hard to remove later. germs and cells, and while it may kill off all the germs on a wound it also stops the rapidity of wound healing. This was recently dem-onstrated once more in the severe

### Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



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## Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Makes False Promise To Phone a Message for Gangster, Who Then Tells Plot To Kill Her Father,

STIFFENED warity at the general infections during the last had just offered me, but felt sudeight years.

For many years men tried to find the chemical which could be put in the body and which would be put in the body and which would be hill service without in luring the father. "trade" the bound gangate:

It was not lost, either, upon the tissues. The first of these ever to be perfected was quinine. Then of my father's men whom I had detailed to drive the big armored detailed to drive the big armored. of Ehrlich. But these all were car of the gaugaters; Jim Watson, used in parasitical diseases. The the native New Englander who infecting germ was an animal and had assisted us so signally and had assisted us so signally, and infecting germ was an animal and had assisted us an inching valuable was discovered the state treoper whom his captor cases where the germ is, as is tain had assigned to help guard when implithe gangsters and, when unobserved, to take down their talk each other in shorthand.

Bill's head swiveled around would kill streptococcic septicemia glared at the gangster who had

want your map smeared over your The state trooper sald but also improved on it so that less Mrs. Graham wants to listen turbation.

it was a crystalline product known to you."

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#### Will Listen to Gangster

let nim speak againt" But I knew that I must find out what the from Sadle—that I would not tel-man had meant, so I said: "I will ephone my father again at the

me, and when somebody-anyhave sulfapyradine, sulfathlazole, fill that order for overcoats on queerly changed. sulfadiazine and sulfaguanidine. time: Tell him he'd better get

"It's important for him to get toxic nature of these drugs a little low from the control of these drugs a little low for them. I have a notion that low for them. I have a notion that depending on me to flit his order, 1 pretended to deliberate.

burns that occurred among enlisted men and officers at Pearl

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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overweight, a reducing diet is very

"You said you had something to tell me about my father," I said

at last. "That was a trade," he said quickly. "I have to take your word that you'll phone. If you give me that, I'll spill what know about your father.

I had no compunction in giving him a promise I did not intend

to keep. "Very well," I said. "I will send the message. What is the name and number."

"You don't need any name," he sald, "and it's better all around that you don't know it. But here's the number. Got a pencil?"

I produced one and poised if above my tlny note pad. But I almost dopped the pad when he gave me the number, for it was the unlisted number at the Hotel Lansfield which Sadie, the long distance operator, had given me at the beheat of the captains of the state troopers - the number from which a message had come to the man in front of me only a little while before my arrival at the cottage.

Luckily I had my eyes lixed on the pad so that he could not see my surprise, and I was able to keep my facial muscles and tinprontosil secret, and it was the quietly: "Not another word from keep my facial muscles and fin-prontosil secret, and it was the quietly: "Not another word from keep my facial muscles and fin-French who not only worked out you, unless—" he flickered an gers composed to that he appareye-brows in my direction-un- ently noticed nothing of my per-

Plan To Kill Madge's Father But his mention of that number I wanted to say: "Oh, no! Don't had confirmed a resolution I had the him apeak again;" But I knew made when I first learned of it

the man said eagerly. "All want I raised my eyes from the pad is for you to call a number for and looked at the man whose me, and when somebody—any—ophidian eyes were watching me mide has been modified, trying to body—answers, the phone, say in the same fashion which chilled get compounds that are less toxic to the human being and more Al said to tell Pete he's delayed me so when I still thought he was to the human being and more by important business, and can't Professor Diswell, only now so

"I have the number now," I said, "and I am waiting to hear He licked his lips furtively and what you have to tell me about my father."
"You give your word you'll send

that message," he went on. "He's that message for me?" he insisted. depending on me to fill his order, "Yes, yes," I told him. "You

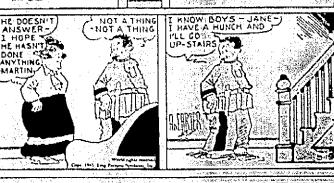
"Then here's the dope," he said, "Better look out for your old man tonight, for there's a certain gang planning to rub him out the minute he goes outside the hotel. Tell him he'd better stay safe in his rooms."

#### HEADS CANNING PROGRAM

DELAWARE, May 18 - Miss Helen Baker, home economics inin your column whether a nursing structor at Willis High school, has been named to direct the Delaware county canning promotion workers and civilian defense authorities.

#### By Ad Carter Just Kids





#### Crossword Puzzle 37. Character in "Altee in Wonderland" ACROSS

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16. Easy job
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21. Telegraphs
22. Sheep-killing parrot

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Flash Gordon





Tim Tyler. JUST A GROUP OF LOOK ACROSS SMALL BUILDINGS TELL ME WHA

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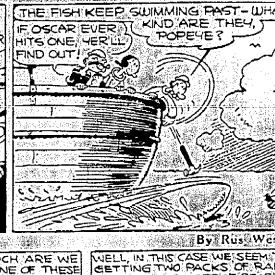




THOUGHT YOU















Toots and Casper

YES, CASPER, I'LL HAVE YOU LEAVE TOMORROW-DECIDED TO ILL BE GONE ABOUT TAKE YOUR A WEEK TRIP, TOOTS

YOU'LL TAKE GOOD NOW DON'T CARE OF YOURSELF, START WORRYING WHILE I'M AWAY, ABOUT THE HOUSE WON'T YOU DEAR TOOTS

By Jimmy Mi DON'T WORK TOO HARD!! DON'T STAY UP TOO LATE! HONE EAT LOTS OF FRUITS, LEAVE AND VEGETABLES TO M TON OW I REMEN тоо @9 ALLETH MUCH & DIRECTIO FROM Y STARCH LAST T By Brandon W

Annie Rooney 😹 😿



WHEN I LEARN EVERY KID HOW TO GROW STUFF | RUNS HER MR OLIVER WILL LET OWN FARM-ME HAVE A FARM OF



OH ANNIE OF COURSE I'LL VC TEER\_CAUSE I'D JUST LOVE WORK ON A VICTORY FARM A HELP WIN THE WAR LIKE A MILL OTHER CHILDREN ARE DOING

By George McM





